

Showers

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 91; low, 70. High today, 88-90. Low tonight, 68-70. High tomorrow, 86-88.

Saturday August 22, 1964

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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81st Year—199

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Democrats Try To Compromise Rights Dispute

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — With the unseemly hand of President Johnson guiding them, Democrats try today to compromise a civil rights fight that might make snarls out of their convention which opens Monday.

The word from the President was to play it cool at a scheduled Convention Credentials Committee session today when protests come up on the seating of the Mississippi and Alabama delegates who had advertised their intention of not voting for the President in the November election.

The difficulty was that committee Chairman David L. Lawrence could not ignore three bus loads of representatives of the Negro-dominated Mississippi Freedom Democratic party who were on hand to contest the "regulars" chosen under the auspices of Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi.

The President's position, as assessed by Democratic strategist, was that he desperately wanted an endorsement from the South as the first Southern president in 100 years. His decision was not to sacrifice the support of the Negroes in Northern industrial, big electoral vote states for what he could salvage out of the South.

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Dem Chiefs, LBJ To Talk

Veep Selection May Get Airing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson meets today with most of the 4 Democratic governors and may use them as a final sounding board in selecting a vice presidential running mate.

George Reedy, White House press secretary, was asked Friday whether Johnson might announce his choice in a speech to the state executives.

"I've heard nothing to that effect, except rumors," Reedy replied.

If Johnson has made a definite selection, it was one of the best kept secrets in the city. In any event, time is running out. The party's national convention will nominate both presidential and vice presidential candidates Wednesday at Atlantic City, N.J.

Most of the betting here in the vice presidential derby has been on the two Minnesota senators — Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, and Eugene J. McCarthy.

But others mentioned include the party's Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California.

Reedy said he didn't know how many governors would attend the afternoon party, which was to be followed by dinner at the White House.

Four Southern governors — George Wallace of Alabama, Orval Faubus of Arkansas, John McKeithen of Louisiana, and Paul Johnson of Mississippi — have made no secret of their intent to stay away from the White House meeting.

Johnson, in announcing plans for the session last Tuesday, said the talk would deal with federal-state relations, the impact of federal activities on state economies, and opportunities afforded the states to take advantage of new legislation.

Postmen Send Letter On Slight Detour

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A letter from Nuernberg, Germany, has reached the office of Mayor Harold Tolfelson after a slight detour.

Asking assistance in locating a relative, the letter was addressed simply to: "The burgermeister, Tacoma, Wash."

The post office sent it to a local brewery, which forwarded it to the mayor.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.19
Normal for date	2.59
Actual for Aug. to date	1.46
BEHIND 1.13 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	30.71
Normal since January 1	28.08
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	5:30
Sunset	7:19

tee decides, there remains the possibility that the fight would be projected to the convention floor.

The committee also may have to wrestle with the problem of whether Alabama's delegation is entitled to be seated since that state, the home of Gov. George C. Wallace, has made the state's electors "independent Democrats," which might conflict with convention rules governing party loyalty.

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There have been threats of a walkout by some Southern delegates if the convention seats the Freedom party group and excludes the regular party group.

One suggestion is that both groups be seated and each group be given 12 votes. There is precedent for this in previous convention contests.

However, Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, while not a member of the all-white delegation, has indicated that such a compromise would not be satisfactory.

Administration leaders reportedly would like to have the dispute settled by the credentials committee, rather than have it aired in a floor fight with a national television audience looking on.

In challenging the regular Democratic delegation the Negro group contends that the regulars generally support GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and plan another state convention Sept. 9 to endorse him.

The regulars say they are now and always have been the duly constituted Democratic party in Mississippi. They say they followed prescribed procedures in selecting delegates and that its convention resolved that the national convention's nominees would appear on the ballot.

Darke County Seeks Drought Aid

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Darke County farm officials have decided to join 16 other Ohio counties in seeking to be declared as drought disaster areas.

The decision was made Friday at a session at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation offices here. If approved, the county will be eligible for federal loans at low interest rates.

County officials said 80 percent of its crops have been damaged by dry weather.

The other counties were designated as disaster areas last week by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Lima Union Curbed

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Court has issued a temporary restraining order against wildcat striking Teamster Union employees of the DWG Cigar Corp. An arbitrator's award had ruled the strike violates the contract.

U.S. Takes Broad Steps To Ban Racial Discrimination in Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has taken broad steps to assure against any racial discrimination — "from here on out" — in private or public nonprofit hospitals accepting federal funds.

However, the new and strengthened regulations are not retroactive — and affect only hospitals which received funds since March 2 or will receive them in the future.

Opinions are being voiced — both from within and outside government circles — that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which prompted the new action regarding institutions supported by the Hill-Burton Act may have far-reaching impact on many other hospitals.

Some hospital authorities say it's conceivable that, aside from the Hill-Burton matter, certain private, nonprofit hospitals



THREATENS A THIRD PARTY — In Atlantic City to appear before the Democratic Platform Committee, Gov. George Wallace pets a donkey wearing an LBJ hat. Facing the committee, he threatened to start forming a third political party immediately after the November elections if the Democrats and Republicans "me-too" each other on civil rights during the presidential campaign.

\$50 Million in Rare Coins On Display in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — "How much did ya pay for that (Indian head) nickel?" one youngster asked another.

"One dollar."

"You got rooked?" said the 9-year-old expert, "but I'd like to take a look at it under a magnifying glass."

This exchange took place at the 73rd annual American Numismatic Convention here.

The crowds are drawn to the grand ballroom floor of a downtown hotel where 100 rare coin dealers from the U. S. Canada, and Europe have set up stands. One dealer said, "You should see the wheeling and dealing."

The prices range to more than \$10,000 for a single rare coin. Some are priceless and not for sale—like the two \$50 gold pieces minted by the U. S. government — the only two such coins in existence and the two most valuable treasures at the convention. They are inside a glass case wired with an electric burglar alarm.

Security arrangements are understandably tight. One convention official said the average collection for each dealer is worth \$50,000—a total value of \$5 million. Also there's an auction of coins valued at \$1 million, besides an annex to the ballroom where priceless collections—not for sale—are on display.

Four uniformed policemen, plus eight plainclothesmen are on duty in the main ballroom. Two coins on exhibit — the largest and smallest—would be

Tow Truck Traded For Safe, \$12,500

CHICAGO (AP) — The manager of a currency exchange found a tow truck parked inside his Chicago office Friday. But his 3½-ton safe was gone.

Also missing was a wall and an estimated \$12,500 in cash and checks.

Police said thieves apparently broke into a nearby auto showroom and stole a tow truck, then drove it through the wall of the currency exchange.

They then used the tow truck hoist to lift the safe onto their own pickup truck.

difficult to peddle if stolen. The largest—four-inches in diameter—is a Roman coin made of bronze. It weighs one pound. Back in 290 B.C. it was good for one cow.

The smallest is a coin about three times the diameter of a pin head. It weighs 1-48th of a gram and about in 600 B.C. it was good for one day's wages or a loaf of bread.

Another prize at the convention is a Tetradrachma of Tyre. Judas is said to have been paid 30 of these for betraying Jesus Christ.

Stockyard Boycott Test Is Awaited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The stockyard boycott by Ohio members of the National Farmers Organization is expected to widen its impact next week and may begin being felt in butcher shops and housewives' pocketbooks.

Monday and Tuesday are normally heavy trading days in the state and the move by dissatisfied farmers to keep their stock away from the market place can be assessed better then, observers say.

Officials of Circleville's stockyards, which has its biggest sale on Wednesdays, say they have been "requested" not to hold an auction next week.

The holding action is part of a 2-state operation to drive depressed cattle, hog and sheep prices up and force meat processors to assure farmers of price contracts.

Approximately 300 members of the NFO Friday blocked sales at the Producers Livestock Association yards in Coshocton by staging their second "park-in" in two days. Fifty loads of livestock were turned away. There was no violence.

Thursday, some of the same farmers stopped sales at Marietta.

Missing Girl's Body Found Under Porch

Taylor To Brief LBJ On Viet Nam Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid reports of new troubles in South Viet Nam, the administration has announced that Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor is returning home for consultations and to report in depth to President Johnson.

But officials insisted his return from Saigon was not to be taken as an indication any crisis was afoot.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is to arrive Aug. 30. He may testify before congressional committees.

Taylor may be stepping from one hot seat to another, for the conduct of the Vietnamese war is flaring into one of the major issues of the presidential campaign.

Taylor, the nation's top ranking military man before being assigned to Saigon, is expected to spend four days in Washington. Part of the reason for his trip, officials said, was that Taylor wanted to deal with some personal affairs.

In the background, however, were new Vietnamese military reverses in the jungle and angry Buddhist demonstrations in the streets.

The view expressed here is that now that Taylor has had six weeks to study the situation in South Viet Nam, it is important he report on the problems directly to Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Officials said he is not expected to ask more U.S. help for the Saigon regime.

Since taking over in Saigon early in July, Taylor has seen a swift march of events.

The tempo of the war has increased, the United States has sent retaliatory air strikes against North Vietnamese PT boats and their bases, and South Vietnamese strongman Nguyen Khanh has moved to tighten his grip on the government.

In so doing, he displaced pop-

Republican Money Going to Johnson

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Goldwater Republicans here are determined to stay in their campaign headquarters despite the fact that their landlord, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, says the rent money will go to President Johnson's campaign if they don't leave.

A Citizens for Goldwater organization asked Common Pleas Court Friday for an injunction allowing them to stay where they are. The group is paying \$300 a month to rent the first floor of the downtown Edward Lamb Building, a six-story structure, during the presidential campaign.

Lamb, an industrialist, said: "Their campaign displays do not fit in with the decor of the building."

The court said the "separate but equal" clause in the Hill-Burton law was a violation of both the 5th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Those amendments provide that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law.

The court also held that a hospital constructed with Hill-Burton aid may not, on account of race or color, deny hospital admission to patients or hospital staff privileges to physicians and dentists.

Right after the decision was handed down — and before the Supreme Court had made its ruling — Secretary Anthony Celebrezze of the Health, Education and Welfare Department directed that no further "separate but equal" facilities be approved. His department admin-

(Continued on Page 5)

ular Maj. Gen. Doung Van Minh as chief of state and stirred the wrath of students and Buddhists.

While Red ambushers killed another American serviceman Friday, student leaders addressed rallies in major cities denouncing Khanh's regime as a dictatorship.

And once again Buddhists

were agitating against the government, charging — as they did before the overthrow last year of the Diem regime — that their faith is being oppressed.

The students and Buddhists are clamoring for a return of civilian government, but U.S. officials believe that any further change would set back the war effort.

Kennedy-Keating Senate Race Is Set Up in New York

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

NEW YORK (AP) — The race for U.S. senator from New York shaped up today as Democrat Robert F. Kennedy against Republican incumbent Kenneth B. Keating.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, the state's leading Democrat, endorsed Kennedy Friday.

The attorney general, 38, who lives in Virginia and votes in Massachusetts, was expected to come to New York early next week to announce his candidacy. He reportedly already has selected top campaign aides and a public relations agency.

Wagner's endorsement practi-

cally assured Kennedy of the nomination at the state Democratic convention Sept. 1. Kennedy is expected to delay his resignation as attorney general until then.

After the mayor's statement, all but one of Kennedy's announced challengers dropped out. That one, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, an upstart from Amsterdam, has promised a floor fight. He contends Kennedy is ineligible as a non-resident.

Kennedy is expected to move to New York soon, to satisfy the constitutional requirement of residency "at the time of his election."

When he announced his candidacy earlier in the week, Keating humorously started by telling reporters he would not be a candidate for the Senate — from Massachusetts.

Keating has taken opposition for the nomination at the Republican state convention Aug. 31. Rep. Paul A. Fino of the Bronx says he will oppose the senator because Keating has not endorsed the GOP national ticket, headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The state GOP organization leadership, however, is behind Keating, and the national organization has not opposed him.

The Conservative party of New York, which broke away from the GOP a few years ago, is expected to field a candidate against Keating and Kennedy.

Clare Boothe Luce, former congresswoman from Connecticut and former ambassador to Italy, said she is considering accepting such a nomination, but will make up her mind next week. The conservatives also hold a state convention Aug. 31.

Bolivia Ends Its Ties to Cuban Regime

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The Bolivian government has broken relations with Cuba, thus tightening the hemispheric boycott of Fidel Castro's regime. Only two nations, Uruguay and Mexico, still have ties with Havana.

The Bolivian break was announced Friday night and was taken under the sanctions voted against Cuba by the Organization of American States in Washington last month.

The government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro braced for possible reaction from the strong leftist elements in Bolivia. But no immediate demonstrations were reported.

Bolivia had voted against the sanctions, but a government communiqué announcing the break said Bolivia believed she was bound to abide by the OAS resolution.

Mexico, Uruguay and Chile were the other nations which voted against the sanctions. Chile later broke with Cuba.

Uruguay is still studying whether it should comply. Mexico has said it will cut relations with Castro only if the sanctions resolution is submitted to the World Court at the Hague and the court declares that the resolution does not violate international law.

The sanctions were voted at the request of Venezuela, which charged that the Castro regime is promoting subversion in Venezuela.

Boy Admits Slaying Tot

Lad 'Finds' Shoe, Then Confesses

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The grim two-day search for Debbie Dappen ended Friday night when a reporter found her body under a porch just a block from her home. Police say a 14-year-old boy who earlier had reported finding the girl's shoe in a culvert has admitted killing her.

Police Chief James Finan of suburban Fairfax said at first George Rickey Jr. denied knowing how the four-year-old girl's body got under his porch, but broke down a few minutes after police began questioning him. Finan said the youth admitted killing the girl after she screamed when he made sexual advances.

The admission ended hours of frantic worry for Fairfax, a quiet, tree-lined town of 2,500 on the eastern edge of Cincinnati. Debbie disappeared after lunch on Wednesday.

Hundreds of volunteers helped police search for her. Bloodhounds were brought in. Firemen drained ponds and dragged swimming pools. But there was no concrete clue to Debbie's fate until Friday when young Rickey brought one of the girl's shoes to police and said he had found it in a culvert.

Finan decided late Friday to ask the boy some more questions about the shoe. The police chief wondered how Rickey had come to find it in an area that had been thoroughly searched earlier.

When Finan, Patrolman Harry Smith and crime reporter Frank Weikel of the Cincinnati Enquirer came to the Rickey home, young George was asleep. His mother, Mrs. Alicia Rickey, readily permitted police to search the house, and Weikel joined in.

While Smith held a flashlight trained under the porch, Weikel crawled in and rummaged through some old building materials stored there. He lifted some clapboards and found Debbie's body.

Weikel said "there was blood on the face and the lower clothing was disarranged."

"I stabbed her with a kitchen knife to stop her screaming, then I choked her because I was afraid she'd tell her mother," Finan quoted the burly, crew-cut boy.

After that, Rickey took the girl to the bathroom where he washed off the blood, and carried the body downstairs to hide it under the porch, Finan said. The chief also said Rickey admitted during the interrogation that he "planted" Debbie's shoe in the culvert where he later found it.

Rickey is being held for juvenile authorities.

Mrs. Rickey told officers her son had never been in trouble before. The Rickets have four other children.

Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dappen, live a block away from the Rickets. Dappen works for the American Automobile Association. The Dappens have another child, Kenneth Lee, 8.

Anti-Castroites Said Fighting Now in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Anti-Castro guerrillas are engaged in active fighting in the rugged Escambray Mountains of south-central Cuba, a Cuban exile organization said today.

A spokesman for Sentinels of Freedom said 12 Castro militiamen were killed and numerous others injured by a guerrilla force in one of two small battles July 12.

He Knows Fast Draw Can Be Very Tricky

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Philip Edminster Jr. is impressed with the trickiness of the fast draw — and he has the scars to prove it.

His .22-caliber pistol went off before it cleared the holster while Edminster, 24, was practicing the fast draw. He was treated for a bullet wound in his right leg.

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Taylor, the nation's top ranking military man before being assigned to Saigon, is expected to spend four days in Washington. Part of the reason for his trip, officials said, was that Taylor wanted to deal with some personal affairs.

In the background, however, were new Vietnamese military reverses in the jungle and angry Buddhist demonstrations in the streets.

The view expressed here is that now that Taylor has had six weeks to study the situation in South Viet Nam, it is important he report on the problems directly to Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Officials said he is not expected to ask more U.S. help for the Saigon regime.

Since taking over in Saigon early in July, Taylor has seen a swift march of events.

The tempo of the war has increased, the United States has sent retaliatory air strikes against North Vietnamese PT boats and their bases, and South Vietnamese strongman Nguyen Khanh has moved to tighten his grip on the government.

In so doing, he displaced popular Maj. Gen. Doung Van Minh as chief of state and stirred the wrath of students and Buddhists.

While Red ambushers killed another American serviceman Friday, student leaders addressed rallies in major cities denouncing Khanh's regime as a dictatorship.

And once again Buddhists were agitating against the government, charging — as they did before the overthrow last year of the Diem regime — that their faith is being oppressed.

The students and Buddhists are clamoring for a return of civilian government, but U.S. officials believe that any further change would set back the war effort.

The admission ended hours of frantic worry for Fairfax, a quiet, tree-lined town of 2,500 on the eastern edge of Cincinnati. Debbie disappeared after lunch on Wednesday.

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While Smith held a flashlight trained under the porch, Weikel crawled in and rummaged through some old building materials stored there. He lifted some clapboards and found Debbie's body.

Weikel said "there was blood on the face and the lower clothing was disarranged."

"I stabbed her with a kitchen knife to stop her screaming, then I choked her because I was afraid she'd tell her mother," Finan quoted the burly, crew-cut boy.

After that, Rickey took the girl to the bathroom where he washed off the blood, and carried the body downstairs to hide it under the porch, Finan said.

The chief also said Rickey admitted during the interrogation that he "planted" Debbie's shoe in the culvert where he later found it.

Rickey is being held for juvenile authorities.

Mrs. Rickey told officers her son had never been in trouble before. The Rickets have four other children.

Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dappen, live a block away from the Rickets. Dappen works for the American Automobile Association. The Dappens have another child, Kenneth Lee, 8.

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Bolivia had voted against the sanctions, but a government communiqué announcing the break said Bolivia believed she was bound to abide by the OAS resolution.

Mexico, Uruguay and Chile were the other nations which voted against the sanctions. Chile later broke with Cuba.

Uruguay is still studying whether it should comply. Mexico has said it will cut relations with Castro only if the sanctions resolution is submitted to the World Court at the Hague and the court declares that the resolution does not violate international law.

The sanctions were voted at the request of Venezuela, which charged that the Castro regime is promoting subversion in Venezuela.

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Boy Admits Slaying Tot

Lad 'Finds' Shoe, Then Confesses

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The grim two-day search for Debbie Dappen ended Friday night when a reporter found her body under a porch just a block from her home. Police say a 14-year-old boy who earlier had reported finding the girl's shoe in a culvert has admitted killing her.

Police Chief James Finan of suburban Fairfax said at first George Rickey Jr. denied knowing how the four-year-old girl's body got under his porch, but broke down a few minutes after police began questioning him.

Finan said the youth admitted killing the girl after she screamed when he made sexual advances.

The admission ended hours of frantic worry for Fairfax, a quiet, tree-lined town of 2,500 on the eastern edge of Cincinnati. Debbie disappeared after lunch on Wednesday.

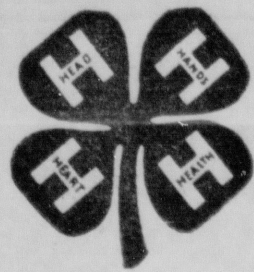
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When Finan, Patrolman Harry Smith and crime reporter Frank Weikel of the Cincinnati

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 22, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

Many of Ohio's 93,500 4-H club boys and girls will crowd into busy after-school schedules a variety of special observances for National 4-H Club Week, set for September 26-October 3.

This year will be the first time that National 4-H Club Week has been observed in the fall. Traditionally, 4-H Week has been held in early spring, and many organizational meetings and membership drives were linked to this event.

The switch to fall organizational meetings is designed to offer club members an earlier start on their projects and activities and lighten their schedules during the summer months, according to Albert F. Gehres, assistant director and state 4-H leader.

Normally, Ohio club members have started their projects in the spring and worked on them through the summer, often fighting deadlines to get them ready for the fair. A number of counties plan to make the shift to the fall.

National 4-H Club Week in Ohio will find club members placing special exhibits in store windows, holding achievement meetings, speaking at special luncheons or at public meetings, paying tribute to their advisors, erecting "Welcome" signs, distributing 4-H brochures, or performing other activities related to 4-H club work.

The week is set aside each year to acquaint parents, friends and others with the work of the 4-H organization and to honor individuals and groups for past assistance.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Merry Schooley

The club conducted its last meeting Aug. 12 at the home of Brenda and Kenny Bidwell. An ice cream social was enjoyed by members and parents.

Duval Go Getters

By Becky Young

President Terry Reed opened the 12th and last meeting at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building on Aug. 11. Mike Smith led the Pledge to the American Flag and Judy Moss led the 4-H Pledge.

The Pickaway County Fair was discussed. The club was proud of each member for doing well at the fair. Each member turned in his project books for the year.

The club held its annual picnic Aug. 18 at Gold Cliff Park. Refreshments were served by Nina and Judy Moss.

Stoutsville Stylish Stitches

The sixth meeting of the Stitches was held Aug. 12 at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Roger Smith.

Members answered roll call by naming Cars. Charlene Frazier repeated the 4-H Motto.

Projects were brought to the meeting. The 4-H Style Review and grading were discussed. Members modeled their projects.

Refreshments were served by Joyce Smith.

Stoutsville Greenlight

The fifth meeting of the club was held Aug. 6 at the home of Carl Adams.

Club president Gary Smith presided over the meeting. The members repeated the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Nineteen members answered roll call by naming counties in Ohio.

The club decided to have a scrap drive on August 12.

The adviser passed out 4-H member identification cards and 4-H badges and read a letter from Governor Rhodes concerning the tour of the State House.

Health and Safety was the topic for the meeting. Rules to be observed were discussed. The electric members assembled in

a group to receive extension cord kits and to work on their project books.

Jeff Smith and David Frazier led the group in a deer hunt for the recreation period.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ralph Adams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Hank Bartholomew.

On Aug. 15 members and their families traveled to Columbus to tour points of interest.

The Center of Science and Industry was visited in the morning. Exhibits dealing with aerospace, communications, natural gas, electronics, petroleum, paint properties and electricity were observed. A 200-pound stainless steel ball suspended from a 60-foot ceiling demonstrates by its movement that the earth upon which we stand is slowly revolving on its axis.

Directly behind the pendulum is a cyclorama wall upon which words of Astronaut John Glenn appear: "As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

The Durell Street of Yesterday and the Transparent Talking Woman was observed. The group listened to a highly informative and interesting lecture given by a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Lazarus Auditorium.

In the afternoon, the group rode the elevator to the top of the Leveque-Lincoln Tower for a view of Ohio's Capitol and other famous State Buildings. The tower, higher than any other building in central Ohio, stands 555 feet and 6 inches high.

The tour of the State Capitol Building ended the club's activities for the day.

Leaf Roll On Tomatoes Not Serious

Are the leaves on your tomato plants rolling upward and inward toward the main vein, making the plants look sick?

If so, don't become alarmed, because it may be what is commonly called "physiological leaf roll," says William M. Brooks, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

Sometimes leaf rolling is noticed after heavy watering or deep cultivation. Wilting usually will precede leaf rolling, but as new roots form it will disappear.

Some varieties will exhibit rolled leaves on the lower two-thirds of the plant for no apparent reason, Brooks says.

The exact cause of the problem is unknown, although some authorities believe the condition is caused by an accumulation of carbohydrates in the plants. Heavy pruning or removal of suckers sometimes favor this problem.

If your tomato plants have leaf roll, check to see if insects may be present on the leaves. Some insects will cause the leaves to roll.

Lorain Jailbreaker Is Returned to Cell

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Paul F. Shouster, 28, of Lorain, is back in city jail five days after breaking out with another prisoners. Shouster was arrested without a struggle Friday night near 38th Street and Lorain Drive. He and John Willard, 18, also of Lorain, used a gun smuggled in the jail to break out Sunday night. Willard was recaptured two hours after the escape. Shouster originally had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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PEAK ANTI-FREEZE Only \$1.39
1/2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR Cut to \$59.95
BATTERIES 6 Volt — 12 Volt 10% off
APPLIANCES Cut Up To 15%

Merion Grass Susceptible To Rust

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Although Merion bluegrass is relatively disease free, it is susceptible to rust.

Yellow areas in the turf are often first symptoms of this disease, says Dr. R. E. Partzka, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist. A close look at the grass blades will show yellow-orange or red-brown powdery pustules. If a white cloth is rubbed across infected leaves, a yellowish or orange stain will result.

You can get some control by keeping the grass growing vigorously. Adequate watering and fertilizing during dry periods when temperatures are high also will help. Remove infected clippings to keep this disease to a minimum.

In some cases fungicide sprays may be necessary to give complete control of rust, Dr. Partzka says. Materials such as Acti-dione Ferrated (40-60 part per million) in 2 gallons of water, Acti-dione-Thiram (4 ounces), zineb (2-3 ounces) or wettable sulfur (1 tablespoon per gallon) may be used along with a wetting agent.

OTHER materials such as Dyrene, Kromad and Tersan give some control.

These materials should be used in two gallons of water to cover 1,000 square feet of surface. Good coverage of the leaf surface is necessary.

A word of caution: Acti-dione and zineb may give some temporary injury during hot weather, Dr. Partzka says.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

CONTRARY to popular opinion, Redwood is one of the fastest growing commercial lumber trees, say Ohio State University Extension foresters. The nation's one million acres of privately owned Redwood forests are being managed to produce a new board foot of lumber for each board foot harvested.

BLOSSOM end rot on tomatoes usually is more severe in dry seasons or on fruits from plants that have made excessive vine growth.

IN OHIO, bluegrass growing in good soil and cut at the proper height isn't likely to be killed by dry weather.

A COUNTRY lot for a home site should be large enough to isolate the well from the septic tank. This means at least one-half acre of land, and usually more, according to Ohio State University Extension Agricultural engineers.

EACH YEAR American farmers harvest 70 million acres of forage crops as hay and 10 million acres as silage.

KNOTWEED is a common lawn pest in Ohio. It is found along walks and driveways and in other compacted areas, often forming dense, close-growing mats.

THE INSECTICIDE malathion kills aphids, mites, and many other insects on trees, shrubs, flowers and garden vegetables.

EWES PRODUCE less wool while raising lambs, according to studies conducted by the Agricultural Research Service.

ALL PARTS of a poison ivy plant are poisonous. Don't burn leaves and trash that contain poison ivy plants. The toxin may be spread in the smoke.

FARMING is one of the few industries where accidents to non-workers, including small children, must be included in work statistics.

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

RISCH DRUG STORE
North on Old Route 23

Raccoons Prefer Rare Corn At Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Some discriminating raccoons are nibbling away at a rare collection of corn on the Ohio State Farm Science Review grounds.

The rascals are passing up 100 acres of not-so-rare corn to feast on a world collection assembled from such countries as Russia, Peru, Egypt, Ethiopia, Australia and other far-away lands.

The collection is intended to show visitors to the Review Sept. 30-Oct. 2, what corn from other lands looks like.

"We wouldn't object too much if the raccoons ate a few ears of our common field corn," says Dale Friday, Review manager, "but we have very limited

amounts of corn of these special varieties, so even little damage is serious."

IN THE world collection, the raccoons dine cafeteria fashion, helping themselves to a row here, sampling an ear there. Reason for the selectivity is that the ringtail robbers are searching out the juicy ears which are in the sweet corn stage.

Corn cleverness has kept them out of box traps which Review workers have placed in the area.

Only victim of the traps so far has been a young skunk. And the little stinker, once he was released, was almost as anxious to leave the place as were his trappers.



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Planning a family reunion, church picnic, or other group gathering? A common question involved with planning food for a group is "How much?"

Determining quantities is easier when a book or bulletin on large quantity food service is used as a guide, says Marion Hermance, Extension specialist in Institutional Management at Ohio State University.

Reliable references may be found at your county Cooperative Extension Service office and your local library. To use a reference to advantage, the meal planner needs to understand terminology used with large quantity recipes and to know how these recipes differ from home-size recipes.

One of the biggest problems in planning is to find large quantity recipes to use. Seldom is it wise to try to increase a family recipe to serve 50 or more. Recipes do not come out the same when made in large amounts. This is especially true of bakery goods and foods which contain a thickening agent.



FORTUNE FROWNS — Commenting on President Johnson's disclosure of an audit of the family holdings, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch tells reporters in Washington that the nearly \$3.5 million is "incredibly low." Also, "It is peculiar that the bulk of his fortune was made in areas subject to federal control."

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phone 77336

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in Pickaway County townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average in each township for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 8 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 15.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	52	60	.25	12.34
Darby	51	59	.09	11.85
Deercreek	54	63	.00	10.12
Harrison	57	67	.30	11.15
Jackson	59	63	.00	11.61
Madison	54	59	.20	15.49
Monroe	52	58	.20	14.83
Muhlenberg	50	59	.15	12.66
Perry	53	51	.00	14.27
Pickaway	46	55	.50	16.50
Saltercreek	51	60	.30	16.40
Walnut	50	63	.30	12.12
Washington	57	64	.15	12.81
Wayne	60	62	.20	11.60

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1964. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River near Philadelphia. It eventually proved a financial failure on regularly scheduled voyages and the honors of building the first practical steamboat went to Robert Fulton 17 years later.

On this date:

In 1846, annexation of New Mexico as a territory was proclaimed at Santa Fe.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1928, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York accepted the Democratic presidential nomination in a speech at Albany.

Ten years ago — A conference of the six European Defense Community nations in Brussels ended in failure when French proposals for treaty revisions could not be agreed upon.

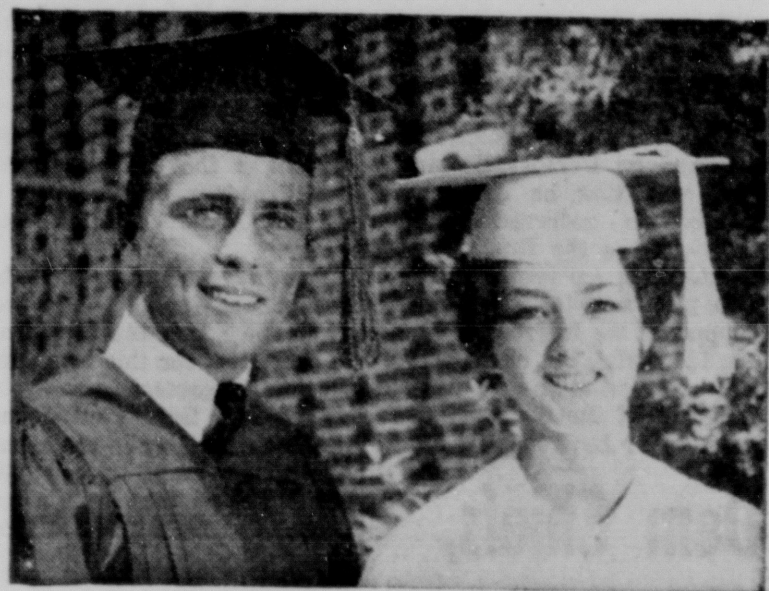
Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced plans for discussing the Laos situation with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on his planned visit to Russia.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council was called into session to hear Israel's charges of aggression by Syria following border clashes.

The basis of the Magna Carta was the "Articles of the Barons," derived from the coronation agreements made by King John's great-grandfather, Henry I, but repudiated by his successors.



DUCK'S OOP!—Gertrude is new at laying eggs at the Mrs. Frank Shawger home in Austin, Tex., but she doesn't seem taken back by this latest mistake. The egg has a perfect yolk and the open end is covered by the membrane that lines the rest of the shell.



Educational Loans

Under our new Educational Loan Program, students from farm families may obtain low cost PCA loans to cover all costs of a 4 year college education.

7 YEARS TO REPAY. Easy repayment schedule spreads payments over 7 years, with only one-quarter of the total amount due before graduation.

For full information, call or visit the PCA office.



Production Credit Association

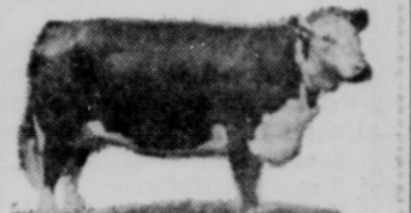


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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

August 19, 1964

735 CATTLE SOLD!



The Cattle Market was 50c lower.

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Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$23.50
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.50
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$20.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$13.50-\$14.50
Utility	\$12.00-\$13.50
Canner & Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$16.00-\$17.00
Utility	\$15.00-\$16.00
STOCKERS & FEEDERS	
Steer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.00
Heifer Calves	\$18.00-\$20.00
Yearlings	\$18.00-\$22.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Good	\$20.00-\$23.00
SHEEP & LAMBS:	
Good	\$22.50
HOGS	\$16.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$14.60 down
BOARS	\$11.30 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale—
Monday, September 14, 1964 — 2:00 P.M.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
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resurface your roof with paint

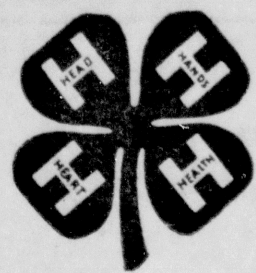


ALKYD FIBERED SURFACER
PIGMENTED WITH
ALCOA ALUMINUM.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 22, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

Many of Ohio's 93,500 4-H club boys and girls will crowd into busy after-school schedules a variety of special observances for National 4-H Club Week, set for September 26-October 3.

This year will be the first time that National 4-H Club Week has been observed in the fall. Traditionally, 4-H Week has been held in early spring, and many organizational meetings and membership drives were linked to this event.

The switch to fall organizational meetings is designed to offer club members an earlier start on their projects and activities and lighten their schedules during the summer months, according to Albert F. Gehres, assistant director and state 4-H leader.

Normally, Ohio club members have started their projects in the spring and worked on them through the summer, often fighting deadlines to get them ready for the fair. A number of counties plan to make the shift to the fall.

National 4-H Club Week in Ohio will find club members placing special exhibits in store windows, holding achievement meetings, speaking at special luncheons or at public meetings, paying tribute to their advisors, erecting "Welcome" signs, distributing 4-H brochures, or performing other activities related to 4-H club work.

The Week is set aside each year to acquaint parents, friends and others with the work of the 4-H organization and to honor individuals and groups for past assistance.

Scioto Up and Comin By Merry Schooley

The club conducted its last meeting Aug. 12 at the home of Brenda and Kenny Bidwell. An ice cream social was enjoyed by members and parents.

Duval Go Getters By Becky Young

President Terry Reed opened the 12th and last meeting at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building on Aug. 11. Mike Smith led the Pledge to the American Flag and Judy Moss led the 4-H Pledge.

The Pickaway County Fair was discussed. The club was proud of each member for doing well at the Fair. Each member turned in his project books for the year.

The club held its annual picnic Aug. 18 at Gold Cliff Park. Refreshments were served by Nina and Judy Moss.

Stoutsville Stylish Stitches

The sixth meeting of the Stitches was held Aug. 12 at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Roger Smith.

Members answered roll call by naming Cars. Charlene Frazier repeated the 4-H Motto. Projects were brought to the meeting. The 4-H Style Review and grading were discussed. Members modeled their projects. Refreshments were served by Joyce Smith.

Stoutsville Greenlight

The fifth meeting of the club was held Aug. 6 at the home of Carl Adams.

Club president Gary Smith presided over the meeting. The members repeated the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Nineteen members answered roll call by naming counties in Ohio.

The club decided to have a scrap drive on August 12. The adviser passed out 4-H member identification cards and 4-H badges and read a letter from Governor Rhodes concerning the tour of the State House.

Health and Safety was the topic for the meeting. Rules to be observed were discussed. The electric members assembled in

a group to receive extension cord kits and to work on their project books.

Jeff Smith and David Frazier led the group in a deer hunt for the recreation period.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ralph Adams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Hank Bartholomew.

On Aug. 15 members and their families traveled to Columbus to tour points of interest.

The Center of Science and Industry was visited in the morning. Exhibits dealing with aerospace, communications, natural gas, electronics, petroleum, paint properties and electricity were observed. A 200-pound stainless steel ball suspended from a 60-foot ceiling demonstrates by its movement that the earth upon which we stand is slowly revolving on its axis. Directly behind the pendulum is a cyclorama wall upon which words of Astronaut John Glenn appear: "as our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

The Durrell Street of Yesterday and the Transparent Talking Woman was observed. The group listened to a highly informative and interesting lecture given by a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Lazarus Auditorium.

In the afternoon, the group rode the elevator to the top of the Leveque-Lincoln Tower for a view of Ohio's Capitol and other famous State Buildings. The tower, higher than any other building in central Ohio, stands 555 feet and 6 inches high.

The tour of the State Capitol Building ended the club's activities for the day.

Leaf Roll On Tomatoes Not Serious

Are the leaves on your tomato plants rolling upward and inward toward the main vein, making the plants look sick?

If so, don't become alarmed, because it may be what is commonly called "physiological leaf roll," says William M. Brooks, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

Sometimes leaf rolling is noticed after heavy watering of deep cultivation. Wilting usually will precede leaf rolling, but as new roots form it will disappear. Some varieties will exhibit rolled leaves on the lower two-thirds of the plant for no apparent reason, Brooks says.

The exact cause of the problem is unknown, although some authorities believe the condition is caused by an accumulation of carbohydrates in the plants. Heavy pruning or removal of suckers sometimes favor this problem.

If your tomato plants have leaf roll, check to see if insects may be present on the leaves. Some insects will cause the leaves to roll.

Lorain Jailbreaker Is Returned to Cell

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Paul F. Shouster, 28, of Lorain, is back in city jail five days after breaking out with another prisoners. Shouster was arrested without a struggle Friday night near 38th Street and Lorain Drive. He and John Willard, 18, also of Lorain, used a gun smuggled in the jail to break out Sunday night. Willard was recaptured two hours after the escape. Shouster originally had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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APPLIANCES Cut Up To 15%

Merion Grass Susceptible To Rust

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Although Merion bluegrass is relatively disease free, it is susceptible to rust.

Yellow areas in the turf are often first symptoms of this disease, says Dr. R. E. Partya, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist. A close look at the grass blades will show yellow-orange or red-brown powdery pustules. If a white cloth is rubbed across infected leaves, a yellowish or orange stain will result.

You can get some control by keeping the grass growing vigorously. Adequate watering and fertilizing during dry periods when temperatures are high also will help. Remove infected clippings to keep this disease to a minimum.

In some cases fungicide sprays may be necessary to give complete control of rust, Dr. Partya says. Materials such as Acti-dione Ferrated (40-60 part per million) in 2 gallons of water, Acti-dione-Thiram (4 ounces), zineb (2-3 ounces) or wettable sulfur (1 tablespoon per gallon) may be used along with a wetting agent.

OTHER materials such as Dyrene, Kromad and Tersan give some control.

These materials should be used in two gallons of water to cover 1,000 square feet of surface. Good coverage of the leaf surface is necessary.

A word of caution: Acti-dione and zineb may give some temporary injury during hot weather, Dr. Partya says.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

CONTRARY to popular opinion, Redwood is one of the fastest growing commercial lumber trees, say Ohio State University Extension foresters. The nation's one million acres of privately owned Redwood forests are being managed to produce a new board foot of lumber for each board foot harvested.

BLOSSOM end rot on tomatoes usually is more severe in dry seasons or on fruits from plants that have made excessive vine growth.

IN OHIO, bluegrass growing in good soil and cut at the proper height isn't likely to be killed by dry weather.

A COUNTRY lot for a home site should be large enough to isolate the well from the septic tank. This means at least one-half acre of land, and usually more, according to Ohio State University Extension Agricultural engineers.

EACH YEAR American farmers harvest 70 million acres of forage crops as hay and 10 million acres as silage.

KNOTWEED is a common lawn pest in Ohio. It is found along walks and driveways and in other compacted areas, often forming dense, close-growing mats.

THE INSECTICIDE malathion kills aphids, mites, and many other insects on trees, shrubs, flowers and garden vegetables.

EWES PRODUCE less wool while raising lambs, according to studies conducted by the Agricultural Research Service.

ALL PARTS of a poison ivy plant are poisonous. Don't burn leaves and trash that contain poison ivy plants. The toxin may be spread in the smoke.

FARMING is one of the few industries where accidents to non-workers, including small children, must be included in work statistics.

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

Raccoons Prefer Rare Corn At Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Some discriminating raccoons are nibbling away at a rare collection of corn on the Ohio State Farm Science Review grounds.

The raccoons are passing up 100 acres of not-so-rare corn to feast on a world collection assembled from such countries as Russia, Peru, Egypt, Ethiopia, Australia and other far-away lands.

The collection is intended to show visitors to the Review Sept. 30-Oct. 2, what corn from other lands looks like.

"We wouldn't object too much if the raccoons ate a few ears of our common field corn," says Dale Friday, Review manager, "but we have very limited

amounts of corn of these special varieties, so even little damage is serious."

IN THE world collection, the raccoons dine cafeteria fashion, helping themselves to a row here, sampling an ear there. Reason for the selectivity is that the ringtail robbers are searching out the juicy ears which are in the sweet corn stage.

Coon cleverness has kept them out of box traps which Review workers have placed in the area.

Only victim of the traps so far has been a young skunk. And the little stinker, once he was released, was almost as anxious to leave the place as were his trappers.

Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Planning a family reunion, church picnic, or other group gathering? A common question involved with planning food for a group is "How much?"

Determining quantities is easier when a book or bulletin on large quantity food service is used as a guide, says Marion Hermance, Extension specialist in Institutional Management at Ohio State University.

Reliable references may be found at your county Cooperative Extension Service office and your local library. To use a reference to advantage, the meal planner needs to understand terminology used with large quantity recipes and to know how these recipes differ from home-size recipes.

One of the biggest problems in planning is to find large quantity recipes to use. Seldom is it wise to try to increase a family recipe to serve 50 or more. Recipes do not come out the same when made in large amounts. This is especially true of bakery goods and foods which contain a thickening agent.



FORTUNE FROWNS — Commenting on President Johnson's disclosure of an audit of the family holdings, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch tells reporters in Washington that the nearly \$3.5 million is "incredibly low." Also, "It is peculiar that the bulk of his fortune was made in areas subject to federal control."

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Marietta's top-unloading
Harvest-King silo is airtight
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grain.

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Marietta oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER

SILO

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in Pickaway County townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average in each township for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 8 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 15.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	52	60	26	12.84
Darby	51	59	09	11.85
Deercreek	54	63	00	10.12
Harrison	57	57	30	11.15
Jackson	56	63	00	11.61
Madison	54	59	20	15.49
Monroe	52	58	20	14.83
Muhlenberg	50	59	15	12.66
Perry	53	51	00	14.27
Pickaway	46	55	50	16.90
Salter Creek	51	60	30	16.40
Walnut	50	63	30	12.12
Washington	57	64	15	12.81
Wayne	60	62	20	11.80

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1964. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River near Philadelphia. It eventually proved a financial failure on regularly scheduled voyages and the honors of building the first practical steamboat went to Robert Fulton 17 years later.

On this date:

In 1846, annexation of New Mexico as a territory was proclaimed at Santa Fe.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1928, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York accepted the Democratic presidential nomination in a speech at Albany.

Ten years ago — A conference of the six European Defense Community nations in Brussels ended in failure when French proposals for treaty revisions could not be agreed upon.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced plans for discussing the Laos situation with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on his planned visit to Russia.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council was called into session to hear Israel's charges of aggression by Syria following border clashes.

The basis of the Magna Carta was the "Articles of the Barons," derived from the coronation agreements made by King John's great-grandfather, Henry I, but repudiated by his successors.



DUCK'S OOP! — Gertrude is new at laying eggs at the Mrs. Frank Shawger home in Austin, Tex., but she doesn't seem taken aback by this latest mistake. The egg has a perfect yolk and the open end is covered by the membrane that lines the rest of the shell.



Educational Loans

Under our new Educational Loan Program, students from farm families may obtain low cost PCA loans to cover all costs of a 4 year college education.

7 YEARS TO REPAY. Easy repayment schedule spreads payments over 7 years, with only one-quarter of the total amount due before graduation.

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Choice \$22.00-\$23.50
Good - Choice \$20.00-\$22.50
Standard - Good \$18.00-\$20.00

COWS:

Commercial \$13.50-\$14.50
Utility \$12.00-\$13.50
Canner & Cutter \$10.00-\$12.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$16.00-\$17.00
Utility \$15.00-\$16.00

STOCKERS & FEEDERS

Steer Calves \$20.00-\$22.00
Heifer Calves \$18.00-\$20.00
Yearlings \$18.00-\$22.50

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$23.00-\$25.00
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SHEEP & LAMBS:

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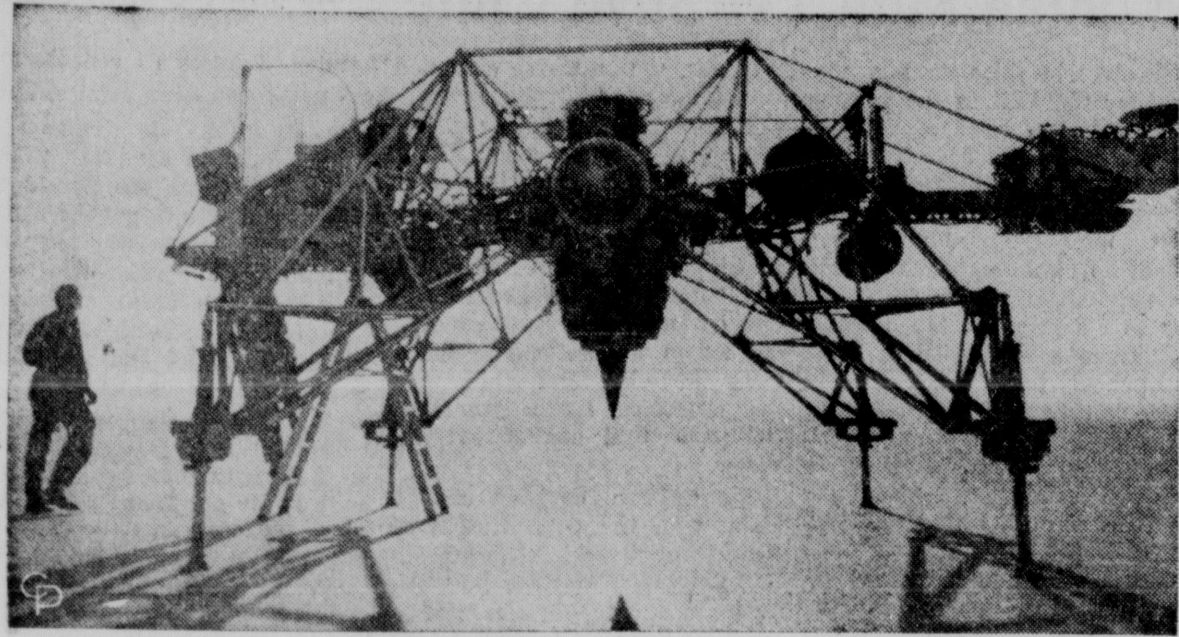
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ASTRONAUT STUDIES MOON LANDING RESEARCH VEHICLE—Astronaut Neil Armstrong stands beside the Bell moon landing research vehicle at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where he and several other Gemini Project astronauts are in training with a free flight bug simulator for the two-man space flight.

Ohio GOP Negroes Said To Be Cold About Barry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republican Negro leaders fear a possible walkout by their race against Sen. Barry Goldwater in the November presidential election.

But they are uncertain how many may stage a boycott or switch to his Democratic opponent at the polls.

A mass switch or boycott among 60,000 GOP Negro voters assertedly could be costly in a close race between Goldwater and President Lyndon B. Johnson in this state won by President Harry S. Truman in 1948 by 7,107 votes out of 3.1 million cast.

"I haven't found a single Negro who will stand up and say he is for Goldwater," avers W. O. Walker of Cleveland, Negro member of GOP Gov. Rhodes' cabinet.

"I haven't seen such unanimity of feeling among Negroes. It is not the same as for Franklin D. Roosevelt. There was a division then. This year it just seems to be everybody. This amazes me."

Walker is state director of industrial relations, a founder and officer of the Ohio Republican Council, Negro affiliate of state GOP headquarters, and publisher of Negro weekly newspapers in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Walker and his papers have not taken an editorial stand in the presidential election, but may do so later.

He says Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill solidified mounting Negro feelings against the senator although Walker asserts that "Johnson's

record on civil rights voting is not much better."

But Walker surmises that Negroes feel Johnson has accepted the late President John F. Kennedy's civil rights position and they believe that "when a southerner turns it is because of his convictions."

Walker estimates that 90 per cent—possibly 95—of Ohio Negro voters will go Democratic in the presidential election but hopes the Republicans will stick with the party's state ticket headed by Congressman Robert Taft Jr., U. S. senatorial nominee.

Harold Strickland, Ohio field representative for the Johnson-inclined NAACP, says Walker's estimate of Republican Negro defections may be high.

He estimates that only 300,000 of Ohio's one million Negro residents actually vote and that possibly 20 per cent, or 60,000, are Republicans.

Strickland notes that the NAACP, which holds its state convention in Toledo Sept. 18-20, is conducting its best voter registration campaign in years. The drive will continue after the Sept. 23 registration deadline through voter education and efforts to get them to the polls.

Augustus Parker of Columbus, resident of the Ohio Republican Council and vice chairman of the industrial commission, expects his organization to take no endorsement action at its convention here Sept. 12. Arrangements are being made for 500 of the 5,000 council members in 34 counties to attend.

"My best guess is that about 10 per cent of the traditional

Republican Negro voters may be carried away by Johnson," Parker says.

"The vast majority will support the rest of the Republican ticket but possibly not vote for every one of them."

"You have got to remember the majority party is Democratic. Negroes go with the majority."

Chester K. Gillespie, Negro GOP state committee member and attorney in Cleveland which has Ohio's largest Negro population, says Goldwater "will be slaughtered in Ohio."

Gillespie was an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention where he expressed displeasure over the Ohio delegation's Goldwater support. Walker, also an alternate delegate, did not attend.

Walker defines the big problem among Negroes as a "Why vote?" attitude.

"This is the thing we are fighting," he explains. "To counter this we say, 'All right, then vote for the candidates you are not mad at.' In this way we hope to salvage as much of the Negro Republican vote as we can."

"We carried the Negro vote for Rhodes in 1962 and we don't want to lose this advantage."

Llewellyn A. (Jack) Coles, Negro assistant to the governor, says Goldwater will be lucky to get 5 per cent of the Ohio Negro vote. That would be about 15,000.

"Whatever happens in November," he adds, "I don't think it will affect the Negro vote for Rhodes."

Rhodes, nearing the halfway mark in a four-year term, is pointing for re-election.

Walker says that only the nomination of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for president could have captured Negro voter support.

"If Rockefeller had been nominated," he says, "the Democrats would have lost 50 per cent of the Negro vote in Ohio."

He links the present Negro attitude to the so-called white backlash against Negro activities. "This vote is against what the Negro wants," he says.

Commenting on the backlash, Strickland says it will produce increased registration and voting among Negroes.

The 1960 census sets Ohio's population at 9.7 million, including 786,097 Negroes. Department of Development figures set the state population at 10.3 million last January without a breakdown. An estimated 60 per cent are over 21 years old and thus potential voters.

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Mrs. Laura Schneider of Hamilton spent Sunday until Wednesday visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds went to Columbus where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betz.

Mrs. Wava Norman's visitors on Sunday were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parker and children from Indianapolis, and her niece, Miss Virginia Parker from Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter, Anne, entertained 20 guests with a luncheon and swimming party. There was also a bridal shower for Miss Jean Mitchell of Columbus. Anne Smith is to be one of the attendants at the approaching wedding.

A weekend guest of the Smiths was Mr. Douglas Almon from Dayton.

Mrs. P. R. Ernest from Buckeye Lake is a house guest this week.

Mr. Robert Rittenour from San Francisco, Calif., visiting relatives in Ohio, arrived Friday to spend a few weeks with his aunt, Miss Ora Rittenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Harbor Hills accompanied him here.

The Rev. Robert Dulaney, Mrs. Dulaney and children, Christine, Kevin and Kelley of Lima are house guests of the Dwight Davises during the Village Festival and Homecoming.

Mr. Dulaney came to help with the Festival, a project which he helped promote while living here. Proceeds are to be used to further advance the Community Park.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen of Wilmington arrived Sunday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth. The parents spent the day Wednesday and Melinda and John returned home with them.

Gary (Buckie) Courtright had a tonsillectomy at Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday. Debbie Hammond underwent a tonsillectomy at Chillicothe Hospital on Thursday. Mrs. F. B. Mowery entered University Hospital, Columbus, on Wednesday for surgery.

Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner entertained a group of friends Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wallace Evans who will soon be moving to Chillicothe. On the guest list were Mrs. Goldie Raub, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, Mrs. Dwight Famuliner, Mrs. Ray Congrove, Mrs. Tom Congrove and Mrs. L. E. Kerns.

A contest prize was awarded Mrs. Betz. A prize to the first guest to arrive went to Mrs. Miller, and to the last guest to arrive, Mrs. Ray Congrove.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Evans from the group. Her daughter Mrs. Ray Congrove gave her a birthday gift.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxson and son, Eric, were hosts for the Fox Family Reunion at their home in Laurelville on Aug. 16.

Members of the family at-

tending were Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Claude Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mr. Ralph Fox, Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Workman and family, Miss Andrea Roof, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fox of Grove Port; Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart of Londonderry; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. James Goebel and family of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Minor, Mr. Roger Minor and Candy from Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton from Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Davis were at the Great Lakes Naval Center last weekend where their son, Brent, is stationed. While there Brent enjoyed a 12-hour liberty on Saturday. They made a tour of Waukegan and the Illinois State Park bordering Lake Michigan. Brent will be graduated Sept. 14 and will be home for a 12-day leave before going to the Mediterranean Area for six months duty.

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Official's 'Private' Gym Is Under Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Councilman Anthony Pecyk says airport commissioner Donald W. Patrick has no business with a "private gym" at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. That's why, says Pecyk, the councilman took hammer and hand and broke into the gym in full view of reporters.

Asserting Patrick has used the gym in secret for more than a year and has charged the city overtime for the periods he worked out there, Pecyk demanded Patrick's resignation Thursday night.

Patrick denied there was anything wrong connected with the gymnasium. He said keeping fit there—during his own time—enabled him to work long periods without taking any sick leave.

Ashville Man Fined \$300

William Fox, 43, Ashville, arrested by South Bloomfield Chief of Police Robert Friley, was fined a total of \$300 in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge Sterling Lamb levied a fine of \$250 and costs when Fox entered a plea of guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He handed Fox a 15 day jail sentence on the charge.

Friley also charged Fox with resisting arrest and assault and battery. The fine on each count was \$25 and costs.

Frankline D. Rupe, 31, Charleston, W. Va., was fined \$200 by the judge for failure to have a valid operator's license. He was arrested by the Ohio State Patrol.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department cited Willard E. Faulk, Route 4, into court for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail. His driving rights were suspended for six months.

Faulk was also fined \$50 and costs by the judge on a charge of describing a law enforcement officer in abusive language.

Keith Van Hoose, 20, 371 John St., entered a plea of guilty to failure to stop within an assured clear distance and was fined \$50 and costs by the judge.

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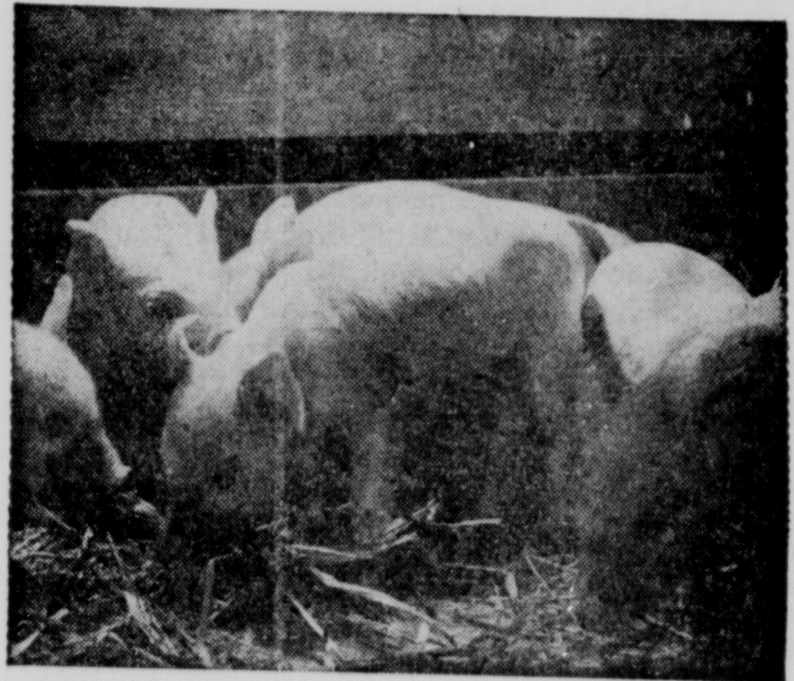
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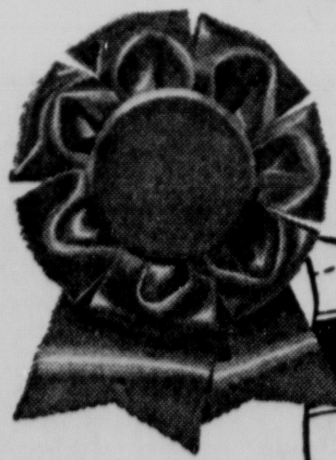
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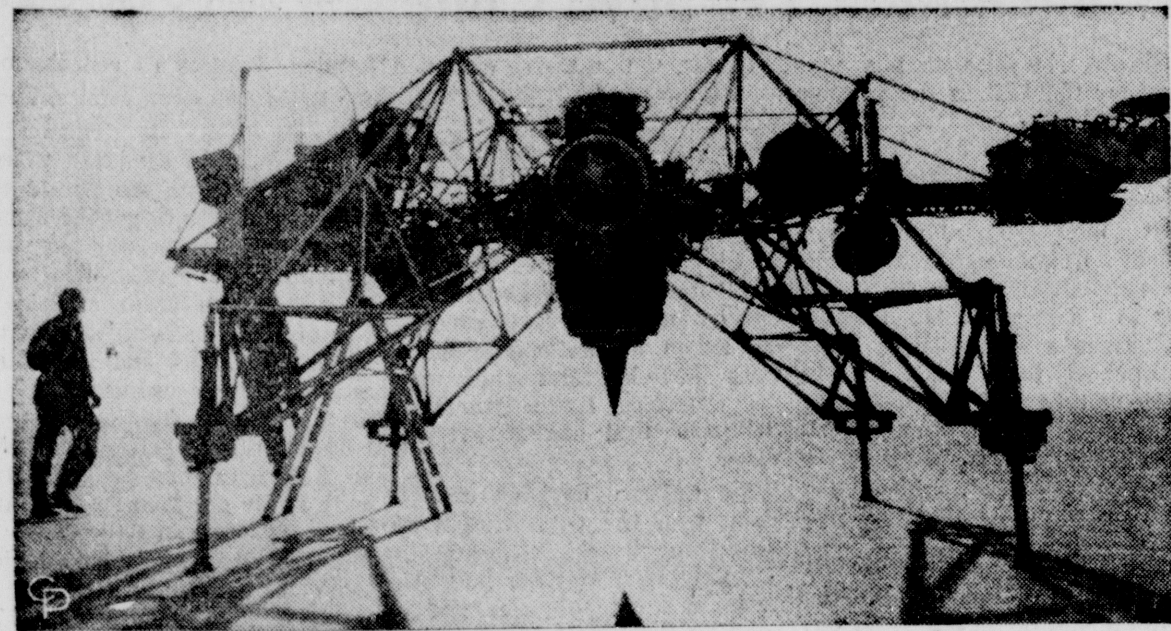
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ASTRONAUT STUDIES MOON LANDING RESEARCH VEHICLE—Astronaut Neil Armstrong stands beside the Bell moon landing research vehicle at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where he and several other Gemini Project astronauts are in training with a free flight bug simulator for the two-man space flight.

Ohio GOP Negroes Said To Be Cold About Barry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republican Negro leaders fear a possible walkout by their race against Sen. Barry Goldwater in the November presidential election.

But they are uncertain how many may stage a boycott or switch to his Democratic opponent at the polls.

A mass switch or boycott among 60,000 GOP Negro voters assertedly could be costly in a close race between Goldwater and President Lyndon B. Johnson in this state won by President Harry S. Truman in 1948 by 7,107 votes out of 3.1 million cast.

"I haven't found a single Negro who will stand up and say he is for Goldwater," avers W. O. Walker of Cleveland, Negro member of GOP Gov. Rhodes' cabinet.

"I haven't seen such unanimity of feeling among Negroes. It is not the same as for Franklin D. Roosevelt. There was a division then. This year it just seems to be everybody. This amazes me."

Walker is state director of industrial relations, a founder and officer of the Ohio Republican Council, Negro affiliate of state GOP headquarters, and publisher of Negro weekly newspapers in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Walker and his papers have not taken an editorial stand in the presidential election, but may do so later.

He says Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill solidified mounting Negro feelings against the senator although Walker asserts that "Johnson's

record on civil rights voting is not much better."

But Walker surmises that Negroes feel Johnson has accepted the late President John F. Kennedy's civil rights position and they believe that "when a southerner turns it is because of his convictions."

Walker estimates that 90 per cent—possibly 95—of Ohio Negro voters will go Democratic in the presidential election but hopes the Republicans will stick with the party's state ticket headed by Congressman Robert Taft Jr., U. S. senatorial nominee.

Harold Strickland, Ohio field representative for the Johnson-inclined NAACP, says Walker's estimate of Republican Negro defections may be high.

He estimates that only 300,000 of Ohio's one million Negro residents actually vote and that possibly 20 per cent, or 60,000, are Republicans.

Strickland notes that the NAACP, which holds its state convention in Toledo Sept. 18-20, is conducting its best voter registration campaign in years.

The drive will continue after the Sept. 23 registration deadline through voter education and efforts to get them to the polls.

Augustus Parker of Columbus, resident of the Ohio Republican Council and vice chairman of the industrial commission, expects his organization to take no endorsement action at its convention here Sept. 12. Arrangements are being made for 500 of the 5,000 council members in 34 counties to attend.

"My best guess is that about 10 per cent of the traditional

Republican Negro voters may be carried away by Johnson," Parker says.

"The vast majority will support the rest of the Republican ticket but possibly not vote for every one of them."

"You have got to remember the majority party is Democratic. Negroes go with the majority."

Chester K. Gillespie, Negro GOP state committee member and attorney in Cleveland which has Ohio's largest Negro population, says Goldwater "will be slaughtered in Ohio."

Gillespie was an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention where he expressed displeasure over the Ohio delegation's Goldwater support. Walker, also an alternate delegate, did not attend.

Walker defines the big problem among Negroes as a "Why vote?" attitude.

"This is the thing we are fighting," he explains. "To counter this we say, 'All right, then vote for the candidates you are not mad at.' In this way we hope to salvage as much of the Negro Republican vote as we can."

"We carried the Negro vote for Rhodes in 1962 and we don't want to lose this advantage."

Llewellyn A. (Jack) Coles, Negro assistant to the governor, says Goldwater will be lucky to get 5 per cent of the Ohio Negro vote. That would be about 15,000.

"Whatever happens in November," he adds, "I don't think it will affect the Negro vote for Rhodes."

Rhodes, nearing the halfway mark in a four-year term, is pointing for re-election.

Walker says that only the nomination of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for president could have captured Negro voter support.

"If Rockefeller had been nominated," he says, "the Democrats would have lost 50 per cent of the Negro vote in Ohio."

He links the present Negro attitude to the so-called white backlash against Negro activities. "This vote is against what the Negro wants," he says.

Commenting on the backlash, Strickland says it will produce increased registration and voting among Negroes.

The 1960 census sets Ohio's population at 9.7 million, including 786,097 Negroes. Department of Development figures set the state population at 10.3 million last January without a breakdown. An estimated 60 per cent are over 21 years old and thus potential voters.

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Mrs. Laura Schneider of Hamilton spent from Sunday until Wednesday visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Betty Kelley and Mrs. Lovetta Reynold went to Columbus where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betz.

Mrs. Wava Norman's visitors on Sunday were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parker and children from Indianapolis, and her niece, Miss Virginia Parker from Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter, Anne, entertained 20 guests with a luncheon and swimming party. There was also a bridal shower for Miss Jean Mitchell of Columbus. Anne Smith is to be one of the attendants at the approaching wedding.

A weekend guest of the Smiths was Mr. Douglas Almon from Dayton.

Mrs. P. R. Ernest from Buckeye Lake is a house guest this week.

Mr. Robert Rittenour from San Francisco, Calif., visiting relatives in Ohio, arrived Friday to spend a few weeks with his aunt, Miss Ora Rittenour. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Harbor Hills accompanied him here.

The Rev. Robert Dulaney, Mrs. Dulaney and children, Christie, Kevin and Kelley of Lima are house guests of the Dwight Davies during the Village Festival and Homecoming.

Mr. Dulaney came to help with the Festival, a project which he helped promote while living here. Proceeds are to be used to further advance the Community Park.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen of Wilmington arrived Sunday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth. The parents spent the day Wednesday and Melinda and John returned home with them.

Gary (Buckie) Courtwright had a tonsillectomy at Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday. Debbie Hammond underwent a tonsillectomy at Chillicothe Hospital on Thursday. Mrs. F. B. Mowery entered University Hospital, Columbus, on Wednesday for surgery.

Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner entertained a group of friends Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wallace Evans who will soon be moving to Chillicothe. On the guest list were Mrs. Goldie Raub, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, Mrs. Dwight Famuliner, Mrs. Ray Congrove, Mrs. Tom Congrove and Mrs. L. E. Kerns.

A contest prize was awarded Mrs. Betz. A prize to the first guest to arrive went to Mrs. Miller, and to the last guest to arrive, Mrs. Ray Congrove.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Evans from the group. Her daughter Mrs. Ray Congrove gave her a birthday gift.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxson and son, Eric, were hosts for the Fox Family Reunion, at their home in Laurelville on Aug. 16.

Members of the family at-

tending were Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Claude Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mr. Ralph Fox, Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Workman and family, Miss Andrea Roof, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fox of Grove Port; Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart of Londonderry; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. James Goebel and family of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Minor, Mr. Roger Minor and Candy from Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton from Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Davis were at the Great Lakes Naval Center last weekend where their son, Brent, is stationed. While there Brent enjoyed a 12-hour liberty on Saturday. They made a tour of Waukegan and the Illinois State Park bordering Lake Michigan. Brent will be graduated Sept. 14 and will be home for a 12-day leave before going to the Mediterranean Area for six months duty.

Official's 'Private' Gym Is Under Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Councilman Anthony Pecyk says airport commissioner Donald W. Patrick has no business with a "private gym" at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. That's why, says Pecyk, the councilman took hammer and hand and broke into the gym in full view of reporters.

Asserting Patrick has used the gym in secret for more than a year and has charged the city overtime for the periods he worked out there, Pecyk demanded Patrick's resignation Thursday night.

Patrick denied there was anything wrong connected with the gymnasium. He said keeping fit there—during his own time—enabled him to work long periods without taking any sick leave.

Ashville Man

Fined \$300

William Fox, 43, Ashville, arrested by South Bloomfield Chief of Police Robert Friley, was fined a total of \$300 in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday. Judge Sterling Lamb levied a fine of \$250 and costs when Fox entered a plea of guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He handed Fox a 15 day jail sentence on the charge.

Friley also charged Fox with resisting arrest and assault and battery. The fine on each count was \$25 and costs.

Frankline D. Rupe, 31, Charleston, W. Va., was fined \$200 by the judge for failure to have a valid operator's license. He was arrested by the Ohio State Patrol.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department cited Willard E. Faulk, Route 4, into court for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail. His driving rights were suspended for six months.

Faulk was also fined \$50 and costs by the judge on a charge of describing a law enforcement officer in abusive language.

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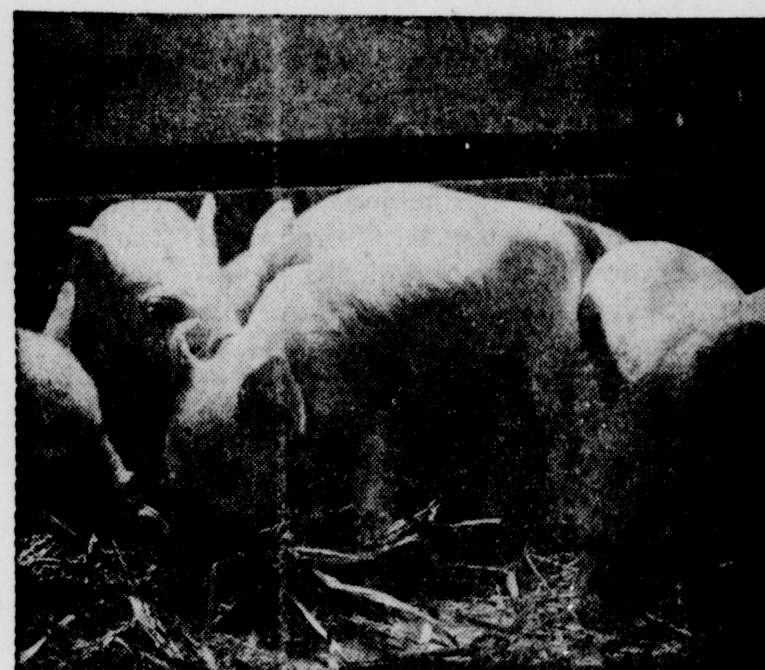
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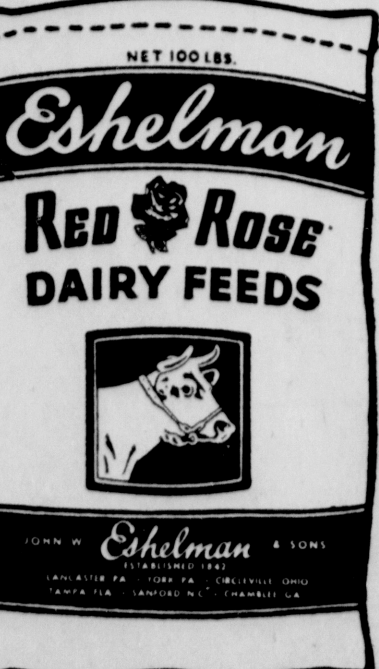
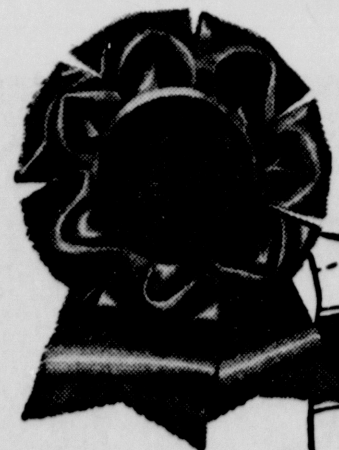
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Since Last Saturday . . .

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, perhaps thinking ahead to the time when voters go to the polls in November spoke out this week against the Scioto Conservancy District. Ammer says he will make a motion next month to dissolve the flood control program.

Areas surrounding Circleville experienced a hail storm Wednesday afternoon. Residents of the Walnut Twp. area said some of the hail stones measured one-half inch in diameter. Damage to tomato, melon and corn crops was reported.

Ohio Historical Society workers severed the last limb from the famed but dead Logan Elm. Officials say the remains will be cut into small pieces for souvenir hunters or historical items.

Initial plans were made for the construction of a new church in the Jefferson Subdivision by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). County Commissioners approved a plat

where the church is to be constructed.

The Elmwood Elevator, razed about two weeks ago in a \$65,000 fire, will be rebuilt according to a ruling made by directors of the Pickaway Grain Co.

Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equestrian Club, the first 4-H horse group organized in Ohio, announced plans for the celebration of its 10th anniversary.

An all-out effort was conducted to get a maximum number of volunteer blood donors for Friday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Bruce Helwage equalled the Pickaway Country Club course record with a 31 for nine holes. The record is jointly held by Rick Spires and Tom Cassidy.

A request by the County NFO Chapter to cancel the regular Wednesday livestock auction at Bowling Stock Yards Co. was denied. In other areas the livestock holding action by the NFO showed signs of being successful.

Copyright Modernization

After nine years of study, the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress has prepared a plan for a broad modernization of American copyright laws. Although revisions and additions have been many over the years, there has been no fundamental change in the existing copyright statute since it was enacted in 1909.

Since then, however, there has been a substantial expansion in the creative, industrial, and mechanical arts which the original law does not cover. The new bill would extend copyright protection to "any tangible medium of expression," including literary works, songs, artistic works, photographs, textile designs and jewelry.

The bill would also make the duration of the copyright conform to standard world practice. At present a copyright is granted for 28 years. It may be renewed for another 28-year period — for a total of 56 years—after which the copyrighted work passes into the public domain, where it may be used or

copied by anyone without payment of royalties.

Nearly all countries of the world with a copyright law extend protection for the life of the author plus a specified period thereafter. The most common addition is 50 years. The proposed U. S. plan would extend the life-plus-50 rule for this country also.

Such a law eliminates the possibility that an author or other producer of copyrighted work will lose rights to it in his lifetime. It also protects the interests of his heirs after his death.

Revisions and additions proposed by the copyright office appear to be reasonable and sound. Such legislation would not only give protection to creative people who now may face losses due to pirating, but also make U. S. laws conform to world standards. This is particularly important on the part of the United States, which plays so tremendous a role in the production of creative works.

A Rare Jewel

Some of history's greatest jewel thieves might have twisted in their graves if they had heard about the man who searched Buckingham Palace for a missing \$11,000 diamond brooch. The man used an electronic device which he ran over the queen's lawn, her carpets and furniture.

Raffles, the notorious jewel thief of Riviera fame, would have been particularly amazed. In his day he had to risk his life jumping from balcony to balcony at posh resort hotels, etc., etc., with the intrepid gendarmes close at his heels. It was exhausting, and Raffles deserves his rest.

But with an electronic device that de-

fects diamonds, life could become soft for jewel thieves. It could work like a giant magnet and rip the diamonds from a titled lady's neck, or tear the tiara and her pale blue wig from her noble head.

A smart thief could make a killing by merely flying a helicopter low over a garden party. By deft use of the electronic device, which would look like a huge vacuum cleaner, he could amass a fortune in diamonds, rubies, emerald and other valuable jewels within a few minutes.

There's one catch. That electronic device that was used at Buckingham Palace did not find the diamond brooch.

Witches' Brew

Not since Korea has the world faced such agonies of indecision. Trouble boils over in Viet Nam, the Congo, and in Cyprus. Any day a Latin American country could become a fourth trouble area. And always there is Cuba, that island outpost of the Kremlin 90 miles off U. S. shores.

The communist world is ganging up on the United States and other free world powers. There is evidence that the latest Viet Nam crisis was Chinese

communist inspired. There is also evidence that the communists needed the Greek Cypriots into making life so unbearable on Cyprus for the outnumbered Turkish Cypriots that the latter called on Ankara for help.

As for the Congo, the shadow of communism hangs over the scene ominously. Efforts to overthrow the new Tshombe regime are reported to have Peking's backing.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FAMOUS and brilliant English author enjoyed one particular friendship because the man dared to disagree with him on many a vital issue. Ignoring the advice of Shakespeare—neither a borrower nor a lender be—the author one day loaned his friend a considerable sum. Alas! the friend, now in debt to the author, became subservient and no longer dared to challenge him on controversial subjects. The author finally lost patience and demanded angrily, "Either start contradicting me again, damn it, or pay me back my money!"



A pair of bemused newlyweds were strolling on the white sands of Paradise Beach in the Bahamas. The groom looked out over the azure sea and exclaimed "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll on." His star-struck bride gazed out at the water for a moment, then gushed, "Oh, Horace, you wonderful man! It's doing it!"

Tennessee Ernie Ford defines a husband as "a shnook ranging in age from 15 to 105, laughingly referred to as 'the head of the house.' He's a man who's learned to argue on a comparative basis, promise on a sliding scale, and reluctantly concede."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A special "telephone" system is now being used to obtain vital information on almost all the functions of the human body.

This technique, known as Telemedography or Bioelectric Telemetry, uses sensitive electronic monitors to receive and transmit biological reports of the body over vast geographical distances.

With this new technique, electric readings of the respiration, pulse, temperature, heartbeat and other body functions of an astronaut are accurately relayed from outer space.

This extraordinary scientific achievement is, of course, of great value to the space program, but it is also a tremendous contribution to the civilian population.

Patients who are seriously disabled can now be spared the stress of traveling to a laboratory or a hospital for elaborate testing.

Even the highly intricate electric patterns of brain waves (electroencephalograms) and heart waves (electrocardiograms) can be precisely recorded and sent over great distances through this open telephone network.

Besides the accuracy and convenience of this new system, speed is one of the greatest advantages. Since it can eliminate the need for time-consuming travel to obtain vital test reports on complex body functions, diagnosis can be made and proper treatment started without any delay whatsoever.

Perhaps portable telephonic units will some day be designed to fit into the doctor's little black bag for immediate consultation with distant specialists! But this use of Telemedography may produce a social problem. How will one distinguish between a house call, an office visit, and a telephone examination?

Not to be outdone by television and motion pictures, medical science has developed color-vision for X-ray screens.

Pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow help physicians to diagnose certain conditions of the liver, thyroid, brain, lungs and kidneys.

Color pictures can be developed and printed in about half an hour to reveal valuable diagnostic information.

The use of color elaborates on the customary black and white dots and dashes of radioactive scanning studies.

Physicians and scientists greedily extract from each new atomic development any features which can be utilized in treating man's ills.

The destructive potential of radioactivity and atomic energy is counterbalanced at least in part by the many applications of those forces in benefiting the health of mankind.

Women May Yet Save Chile

By John Chamberlain

Slowly, the idea that a victory for the Left in the coming presidential election of September 4 would be a catastrophe is undermining neutralist attitudes in Chile. The realization that the Popular Action Front's Communist-backed candidate Salvador Allende might try to carry out his promise to "make a revolution in Chile exactly as they made one in Cuba surely had something to do with President Jorge Alessandri's belated decision to follow fifteen other Latin American states in breaking relations with Havana. Alessandri hasn't said so but it could be that he doesn't want to be the last Chilean president to go out of office legally.

The interesting thing about the shift in Chile is that the women have taken the lead in forcing it. Normally standoffish about politics, the Chilean women have been registering in large numbers to vote on September 4. "This can mean only one thing," says a former State Department man who has specialized in Latin countries. "In Chile they say that the most ardent Catholics are the women, and the children who are still under 6. The fact that the women are going to vote means that they will support Eduardo Frei, the Christian Democratic candidate for President. This could insure Allende's defeat."

The sudden politicalization of Chilean women is due to the example of Brazil, where mass demonstrations of womenfolk in Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte fired up the men to finish off the pro-Communist government of "Jango" Goulart. Ever since the Brazilian women nipped an incipient Communist

takeover, the massive evidence of attempted Castroite subversion in Brazil has been pouring into Chile. And Salvador Allende, who once hoped to ride to easy victory by promising to grab the copper properties owned by those Yankee "monopolists," the Anaconda and Kennecott companies, is now being asked uncomfortable questions about his connections with the Castroite Latin American Politburo that meets in Havana.

The Chilean decision to go along with the Organization of American States' majority in breaking with Havana puts Allende in a peculiar campaign spot. To keep his franchise with the Communists, he must promise that he will take positive action to overrule the action of the present Alessandri regime if he is elected. In effect, he is asking the Chileans to break not only with the "Yankee copper imperialists" but with practically the whole of Latin America. This, to say the least, is an uncomfortable choice.

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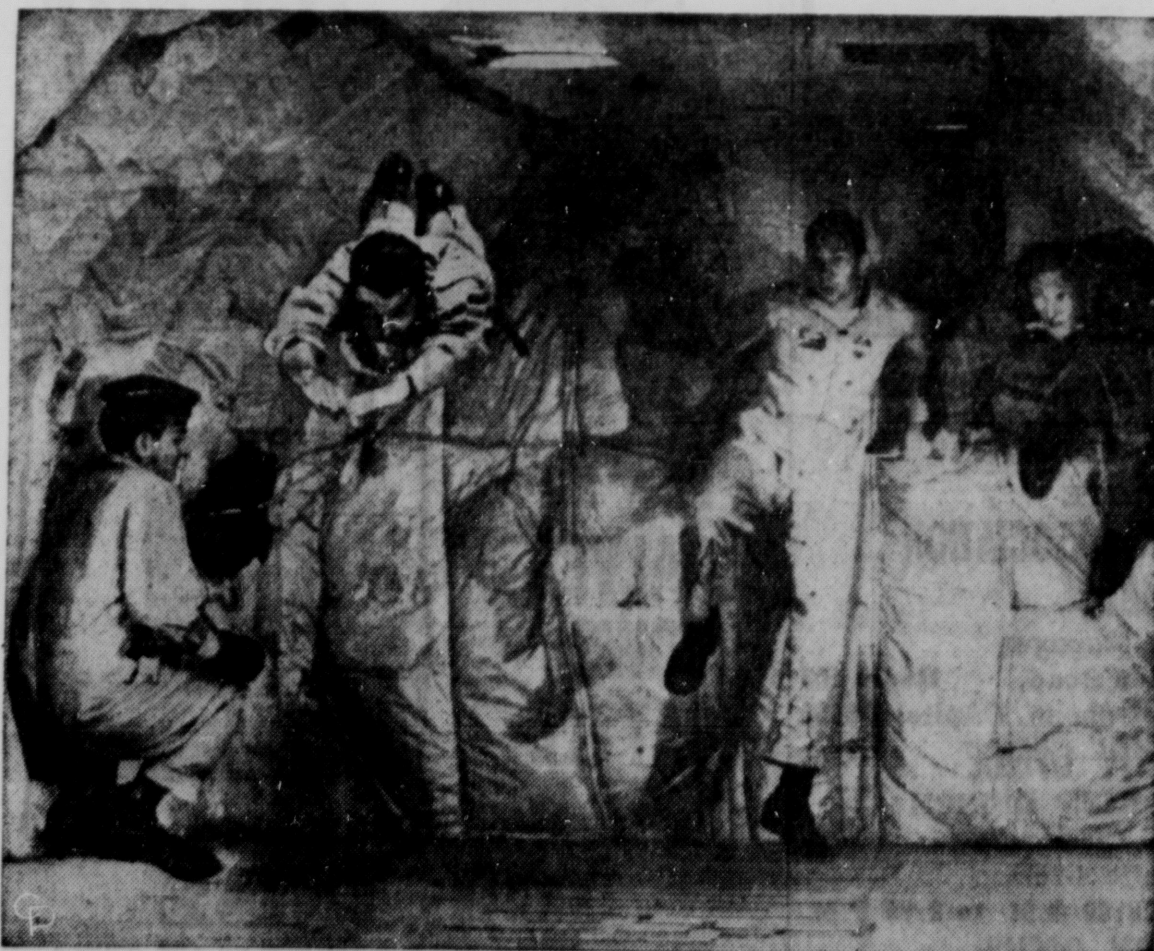
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.

Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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Since Last Saturday . . .

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, perhaps thinking ahead to the time when voters go to the polls in November spoke out this week against the Scioto Conservancy District. Ammer says he will make a motion next month to dissolve the flood control program.

Areas surrounding Circleville experienced a hail storm Wednesday afternoon. Residents of the Walnut Twp. area said some of the hail stones measured one-half inch in diameter. Damage to tomato, melon and corn crops was reported.

Ohio Historical Society workers severed the last limb from the famed but dead Logan Elm. Officials say the remains will be cut into small pieces for souvenir hunters or historical items.

Initial plans were made for the construction of a new church in the Jefferson Subdivision by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). County Commissioners approved a plat

where the church is to be constructed.

The Elmwood Elevator, razed about two weeks ago in a \$65,000 fire, will be rebuilt according to a ruling made by directors of the Pickaway Grain Co.

Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equestrian Club, the first 4-H horse group organized in Ohio, announced plans for the celebration of its 10th anniversary.

An all-out effort was conducted to get a maximum number of volunteer blood donors for Friday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Bruce Helwage equalled the Pickaway Country Club course record with a 31 for nine holes. The record is jointly held by Rick Spires and Tom Cassidy.

A request by the County NFO Chapter to cancel the regular Wednesday livestock auction at Bowling Stock Yards Co. was denied. In other areas the livestock holding action by the NFO showed signs of being successful.

Copyright Modernization

After nine years of study, the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress has prepared a plan for a broad modernization of American copyright laws. Although revisions and additions have been many over the years, there has been no fundamental change in the existing copyright statute since it was enacted in 1909.

Since then, however, there has been a substantial expansion in the creative, industrial, and mechanical arts which the original law does not cover. The new bill would extend copyright protection to "any tangible medium of expression," including literary works, songs, artistic works, photographs, textile designs and jewelry.

The bill would also make the duration of the copyright conform to standard world practice. At present a copyright is granted for 28 years. It may be renewed for another 28-year period — for a total of 56 years — after which the copyrighted work passes into the public domain, where it may be used or

copied by anyone without payment of royalties.

Nearly all countries of the world with a copyright law extend protection for the life of the author plus a specified period thereafter. The most common addition is 50 years. The proposed U. S. plan would extend the life-plus-50 rule for this country also.

Such a law eliminates the possibility that an author or other producer of copyrighted work will lose rights to it in his lifetime. It also protects the interests of his heirs after his death.

Revisions and additions proposed by the copyright office appear to be reasonable and sound. Such legislation would not only give protection to creative people who now may face losses due to pirating, but also make U. S. laws conform to world standards. This is particularly important on the part of the United States, which plays so tremendous a role in the production of creative works.

A Rare Jewel

Some of history's greatest jewel thieves might have twisted in their graves if they had heard about the man who searched Buckingham Palace for a missing \$11,000 diamond brooch. The man used an electronic device which he ran over the queen's lawn, her carpets and furniture.

Raffles, the notorious jewel thief of Riviera fame, would have been particularly amazed. In his day he had to risk his life jumping from balcony to balcony at posh resort hotels, etc., etc., with the intrepid gendarmes close at his heels. It was exhausting, and Raffles deserves his rest.

But with an electronic device that de-

fects diamonds, life could become soft for jewel thieves. It could work like a giant magnet and rip the diamonds from a titled lady's neck, or tear the tiara and her pale blue wig from her noble head.

A smart thief could make a killing by merely flying a helicopter low over a garden party. By deft use of the electronic device, which would look like a huge vacuum cleaner, he could amass a fortune in diamonds, rubies, emerald and other valuable jewels within a few minutes.

There's one catch. That electronic device that was used at Buckingham Palace did not find the diamond brooch.

Witches' Brew

Not since Korea has the world faced such agonies of indecision. Trouble boils over in Viet Nam, the Congo, and in Cyprus. Any day a Latin American country could become a fourth trouble area. And always there is Cuba, that island outpost of the Kremlin 90 miles off U. S. shores.

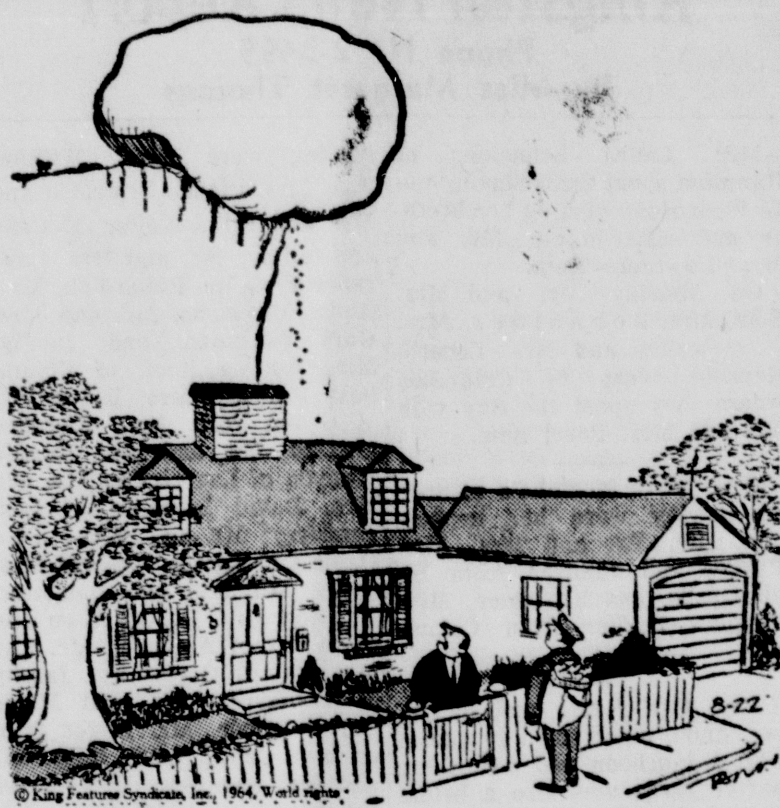
The communist world is ganging up on the United States and other free world powers. There is evidence that the latest Viet Nam crisis was Chinese

communist inspired. There is also evidence that the communists needed the Greek Cypriots into making life so unbearable on Cyprus for the outnumbered Turkish Cypriots that the latter called on Ankara for help.

As for the Congo, the shadow of communism hangs over the scene ominously. Efforts to overthrow the new Tshombe regime are reported to have Peking's backing.

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Frankly, I don't know what we'd do without tranquilizers!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FAMOUS and brilliant English author enjoyed one particular friendship because the man dared to disagree with him on many a vital issue. Ignoring the advice of

Shakespeare — neither a borrower nor a lender be — the author one day loaned his friend a considerable sum. Alas! the friend, now in debt to the author, became subservient and no longer dared to challenge him on controversial subjects. The author finally lost patience and demanded angrily, "Either start contradicting me again, damn it, or pay me back my money!"

A pair of bemused newlyweds were strolling on the white sands of Paradise Beach in the Bahamas. The groom looked out over the azure sea and exclaimed "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll on." His star-struck bride gazed out at the water for a moment, then gushed, "Oh, Horace, you wonderful man! It's doing it!"

Tennessee Ernie Ford defines a husband as "a shnook ranging in age from 15 to 105, laughingly referred to as 'the head of the house.' He's a man who's learned to argue on a comparative basis, promise on a sliding scale, and reluctantly concede."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A special "telephone" system is now being used to obtain vital information on almost all the functions of the human body. This technique, known as Teledemography or Bioelectric Telemetry, uses sensitive electric monitors to receive and transmit biological reports of the body over vast geographical distances.

With this new technique, electric readings of the respiration, pulse, temperature, heartbeat and other body functions of an astronaut are accurately relayed from outer space.

This extraordinary scientific achievement is, of course, of great value to the space program, but it is also a tremendous contribution to the civilian population. Patients who are seriously disabled can now be spared the stress of traveling to a laboratory or a hospital for elaborate testing.

Even the highly intricate electric patterns of brain waves (electroencephalograms) and heart waves (electrocardiograms) can be precisely recorded and sent over great distances through this open telephone network.

Besides the accuracy and convenience of this new system, speed is one of the greatest advantages. Since it can eliminate the need for time-consuming travel to obtain vital test reports on complex body functions, diagnosis can be made and proper treatment started without any delay whatsoever.

Perhaps portable telephonic units will some day be designed to fit into the doctor's little black bag for immediate consultation with distant specialists! But this use of Teledemography may produce a social problem. How will one distinguish between a house call, an office visit, and a telephone examination?

Not to be outdone by television and motion pictures, medical science has developed color-television for X-ray screens.

Pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow help physicians to diagnose certain conditions of the liver, thyroid, brain, lungs and kidneys.

Color pictures can be developed and printed in about half an hour to reveal valuable diagnostic information.

The use of color elaborates on the customary black and white dots and dashes of radioactive scanning studies.

Physicians and scientists greedily extract from each new atomic development any features which can be utilized in treating man's ills.

The destructive potential of radioactivity and atomic energy is counterbalanced at least in part by the many applications of those forces in benefiting the health of mankind.

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Women May Yet Save Chile

By John Chamberlain

Slowly, the idea that a victory for the Left in the coming presidential election of September 4 would be a catastrophe is undermining neutralist attitudes in Chile. The realization that the Popular Action Front's Communist-backed candidate Salvador Allende might try to carry out his promise to "make a revolution in Chile exactly as they made one in Cuba surely had something to do with President Jorge Alessandri's belated decision to follow fifteen other Latin American states in breaking relations with Havana. Alessandri hasn't said so but it could be that he doesn't want to be the last Chilean president to go out of office legally.

The interesting thing about the shift in Chile is that the women have taken the lead in forcing it. Normally standoffish about politics, the Chilean women have been registering in large numbers to vote on September 4. "This can mean only one thing," says a former State Department man who has specialized in Latin countries. "In Chile they say that the most ardent Catholics are the women, and the children who are still under 6. The fact that the women are going to vote means that they will support Eduardo Frei, the Christian Democratic candidate for President. This could insure Allende's defeat."

The sudden politicalization of Chilean women is due to the example of Brazil, where mass demonstrations of womenfolk in Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte fired up the men to finish off the pro-Communist government of "Jango" Goulart. Ever since the Brazilian women nipped an incipient Communist

takeover, the massive evidence of attempted Castroite subversion in Brazil has been pouring into Chile. And Salvador Allende, who once hoped to ride to easy victory by promising to grab the copper properties owned by those Yankee "monopolists," the Anaconda and Kennecott companies, is now being asked uncomfortable questions about his connections with the Castroite Latin American Politburo that meets in Havana.

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THE FELLOW WHO HATES STARCH IN HIS SHIRTS REPORTS ON THE LAUNDRY'S LATEST EFFORT...



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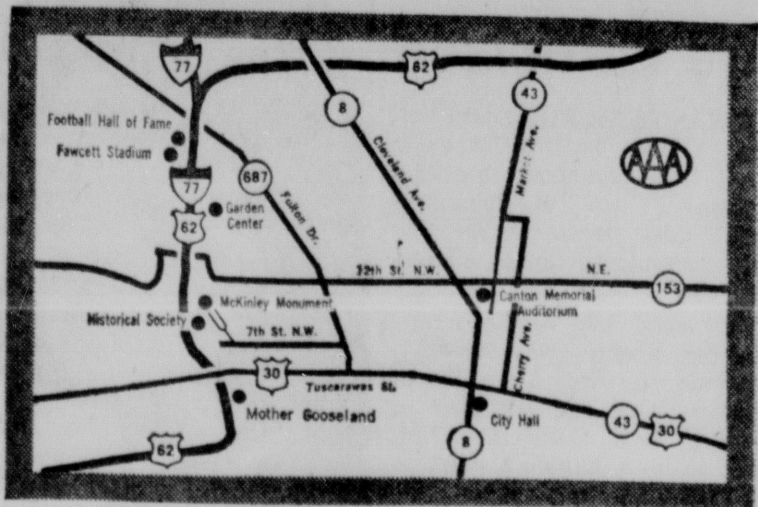
They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Varied Attractions Seen By Visitors of Canton

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of short tours to interesting areas of Ohio prepared for readers of THE HERALD by the Columbus Auto Club. Next week's tour will be to the Newark area.

The National Professional Football Hall of Fame is the latest addition to the wide at-

tractions for tourists in the Canton area. It is located in the northwest part of the city, near Fawcett Stadium, just off U. S. 62.

Open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays from 1 to 9 p. m., the Hall of Fame uses all the modern devices of communication, including movies, slide projectors and telephones with tape-recorded messages, as well as exhibits of uniforms and other equipment, to tell the stories of famous plays and players. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children.

The stadium serving all the city's schools has seating capacity of 25,000 and will be the site on Sept. 6, of the annual Hall of Fame game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts.

Most widely known of "things to see" in Canton is the McKinley Monument, in Monument Park, north of Seventh Street. This impressive granite memorial honors the 25th president of the United States. Born in Niles, McKinley established his law practice in Canton. It was from here that he conducted his successful campaigns for governor and for the presidency.

The memorial and mausoleum are maintained by the Ohio Historical Society, and is open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday; closed on Monday.

Located nearby is the new Stark Historical Society, with many historical and scientific exhibit. All are free except for the planetarium, where an admission fee is charged. Hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday; closed on Monday.

Among other places of interest in this Stark County seat are: Garden Club Center, with floral displays, near the stadium; Mother Goose Land, 21 exhibits in a children's park and zoo in City Park, open through Labor Day; Canton Art Institute and Canton Memorial Auditorium.

Canton has an extensive park system, passing the McKinley Memorial, the Garden Center, and the Athletic Stadium, and ending in a 40-acre arboretum.

Migrant Worker Pleads Innocent

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Raymond Paton, 42, charged with second-degree murder in the fatal migrant camp shooting of James Wright, 37, of Fayetteville, N.C., pleaded innocent Friday at arraignment.

He was ordered held for a grand jury session Sept. 9. Bond was continued at \$10,000. Both Paton and Wright were migrant farm workers.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO

STATE PARKS



Within the southernmost loops of the Ohio River lies a vast wooded area known to many motoring tourists as "Ohio's Little Smokies." Particularly in the Fall do these hills take on the hazy blue tinge associated with the more southerly mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

This view in the 35,000-acre Shawnee State Forest is typical of the easily accessible area just west of Portsmouth. Nearby is the Theodore Roosevelt Reserve with another 11,000 acres of wooded hill country.

This whole big area in southern Ohio is rapidly becoming a vast outdoor playground which is almost unchanged from the day of the Shawnee Indians and the Moundbuilders before them.

In the Fall of the year, the oaks, maples and poplar trees give this hill country a splendid cloak of color which attracts photographers by the thousand.

For a Quality Tire See Your Firestone Man!



Open Daily
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Friday
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

U.S. Takes . .

(Continued from Page 1)
isters the Hill-Burton law.
But, following the Supreme Court's action, the Hill-Burton regulations were further revised — striking out the separate but equal clause, and including the following statement:
"Before a construction appli-

Library Gets Gift from Girl Scouts

A memorial donation was given to Pickaway County District Public Library recently by Girl Scout Troop No. 796.

According to Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, librarian, the gift of \$25 was made in honor of Mrs. George Lawson, adviser of the troop which was disbanded due to Mrs. Lawson moving from Circleville.

Mrs. Eugene Keaton was assistant leader of the troop. Its members were Cynthia Thompson, Judy Lawson, Ellen Jenkins, Joyce Keaton, Shirley Southward, Susan Reichelderfer, Juanita Johnson and Harriett Jones.

Girl Scout books, now on the shelves of the local library, include: official handbooks for senior, junior, cadette Girl Scouts and Brownies; "The Ditty Bag"; "Our Songs"; "How To Know the Birds"; "The First Fifty Years"; "Skip To My Lou"; "Sing High, Sing Low"; "Learn the Trees from Leaf Prints"; "Dramatized Ballads"; "Group Fun"; "Sing Together"; a phonograph record, "Sing Around the World"; a two-volume record set, "Summer Troop Program"; "Flower Album"; "Trefoil Around the World"; "Games for Girl Scouts"; and "Exploring the Hand Arts."

Westfall First Graders Must Be Six Years of Age

Parents of first graders are reminded that a child must be six years of age before Sept. 6, 1964 to enter school in Westfall District, Jud Lanman, executive head, stated today.

If a child becomes six years old between Sept. 6 and Nov. 1, and can pass a readiness test he will be admitted.

A birth certificate or other proof of birthday is required. Also required are immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, polio, whooping cough and tetanus. If these shots have been given a record of them should be given to the teacher.



REHEARSING? — Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., speaker of the House who will be permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City next week, is shown in his Washington office in a pose he will assume many times during the convention.

There's a lot of good, solid peace of mind in knowing that you're insured against financial loss due to fire, accident, theft, liability.

Cost Is Low!

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help you

cation is recommended by a state agency for approval, the state agency shall obtain assurance from the applicant that all portions and services of the entire facility for the construction of which, aid under the federal act is sought, will be made available without discrimination on account of race, creed or color; and that no professionally qualified person will be discriminated against on account of race, creed or color with respect to the privilege of professional practice in the facility."

Dr. Harold M. Graning, an assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, told a reporter that, aside from the striking of the separate but equal clause from the regulations, the revisions strengthen the antidiscrimination provisions of the Hill-Burton law in this way:

In the past, the only assurance required of applicants — other than those applying under the separate but equal clause — was one providing for the admission of patients without discrimination as to race, creed or color.

"There was no assurance in the past," he said, "that professional staff would be admitted without discrimination. Neither was there assurance against segregation within the facility itself. For example, under the old regulations, a hospital could have a ward within the hospital that would have only Negroes."

"Under the new regulations, all portions of the entire facility — the old part as well as the newly constructed one — must be open to all."

But Dr. Graning said "there is nothing retroactive" about the new regulations.

"They apply only," he said, "to hospitals we give assistance to from here on out — that is, beginning with March 2, the date of the Supreme Court's action."

However, as regards admission of patients, he said this:

"The only hospitals that do not have to admit Negroes are the very few that were built as 'white' hospitals under the separate but equal clause. And the separate but equal projects constitute less than one per cent of the hospitals to which we have given assistance under the law."



24 STARS — Debbie Reynolds and Gregory Peck (above) are just two of the 24 top stars who appear in "How The West Was Won" now showing at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater.

See
Dale Conkle



for
**PLUMBING
REPAIRS**

You can count on our expert plumbers for work well and quickly done.

Always
Competent
and
Dependable

HANING'S
158 W. Main St.



SWINGIN' AND TWISTIN' — Candy Johnson shows her best twist form as she dances for the beach boys and girls in "Muscle Beach Party" opening tomorrow at the North Drive-In Theater. Also with the musical comedy will be "Rome Adventure."

State Wage Study Panel Is Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nine persons from labor, management and the professions have been named to a state wage board which will consider whether present minimum wages are adequate for the 209,000 women and minors working in food and lodging establishments.

Appointment of the board Thursday by State Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker followed a survey of such establishments, which had been sought by employee groups. Walker said he received their petitions with 1,435 names. Ohio law provides for a study upon petition to the industrial relations director.

The current minimum wage for women and minors working in hotels and restaurants is 55 cents an hour for service employees and 70 cents an hour for non-service workers.

Death Ends Lengthy Stay in Hospital

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ten-year-old Michelle Boyle's confinement in hospitals since being struck by an auto July 11, 1963, has ended on a tragic note. The west side girl died at Mount Sinai Hospital Friday.

Michelle, struck while on her way home from a swimming party, was treated for a bump on the head and several days later developed complications. She was the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle's eight children to die in 12 years.

Requirement Lowered

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—High school graduates can now apply for jobs as state game wardens. Two years of college formerly was a requirement.

The Montana Fish and Game Commission approved the change after Orville Lewis, chief of law enforcement for the Fish and Game Department, cited a study of prospective wardens.

"The extra two years of schooling now required add little to a man's value as a warden," Lewis said.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

You're Oversensitive!

DEAR ABBY: Correct me if I'm wrong, but in a funeral procession, aren't BLOOD relatives supposed to ride in the first car immediately following the hearse? And in cases where there are a number of married BLOOD relatives, aren't all the husbands and wives supposed to ride in the cars BEHIND all the blood relatives? I am a daughter of the deceased, and was in the FIFTH car, riding behind sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, and I want to know if this was proper.

BOILING OVER
DEAR BOILING: You must have a very low boiling point. In my opinion, married couples belong together at a funeral in order to comfort and console one another. And if funeral protocol states otherwise, I am sure every undertaker in the country will law me out promptly.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, unmarried and pregnant. I have gone steady with this man for a year. He is the father, but he doubts it. He knows very well that I haven't even had coffee with another man since I started going with him. He is divorced and could marry me, but he told me he never intends to marry again. I know I was foolish to get so involved with him, but it's too late now.

Is there some way I can prove that he's the father? They say blood tests won't hold up in court. I can't afford a lawyer anyway. Is there a home for unwed mothers in the L.A. area that will take me? (I've had one illegitimate baby before. Will that matter?) Let me know through your column, Abby. I can't get mail at home as there is no privacy here. Sign me—

UNLUCKY
DEAR "UNLUCKY": Send me your name and address and I will recommend some homes for unwed mothers in your area. Do not delay because most homes can accept you only if you apply eight weeks

(or more) before your delivery date. Having had this experience before doesn't matter. Your local Legal Aid Society can tell you what your rights are if you can't afford a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's daughter will be 17 soon. Here is a girl who is vain, selfish, rude, irresponsible and who never speaks a kind word to her mother. The girl has no respect for grown-ups and it is almost impossible to reason with her. My sister gives her everything she asks for without the slightest resistance. This situation irritates me no end. What is your advice?

HER UNCLE
DEAR UNCLE: Don't blame the girl for her offensive mannerisms. Where was your sister when her daughter's character and personality were forming? After you have answered that question, don't dwell on it or you'll be smoldering more and enjoying it less.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Patient" will not be too disappointed when, after waiting nine years for that married man who will marry her "when all his children have become 21 years of age," she is told that he is sorry but he can't marry her as promised. One excuse will be that his wife is "not well" and he can't afford to upset her with a divorce.

Another will be that his children are at the marrying age now and divorced parents might hurt their chances. Another will be that she deserves a "young" man. I could fill your column with those excuses, because I have heard them all. "WAITED 14 YEARS"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STUPID QUESTION" IN GULFPORT: No question is "stupid" if it is asked in earnest. The answer to your question (Which was far from stupid) is simply because it's a fraud. It promises that which it cannot fulfill.



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HAM . 69c lb.

Center Slices

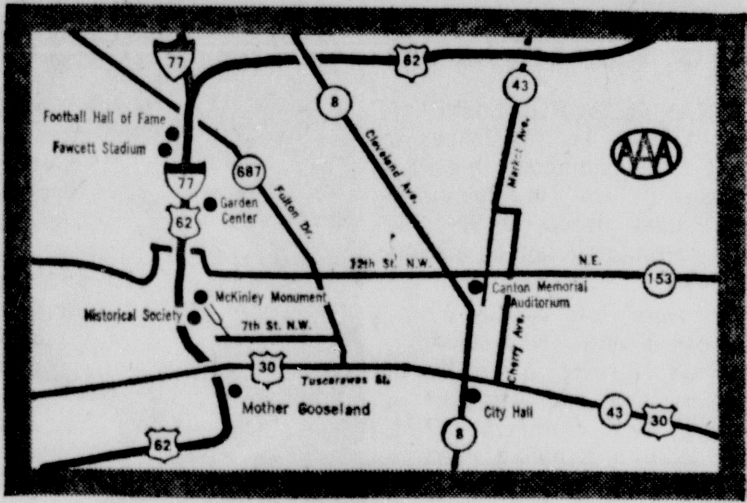
BEEF LIVER . 29c lb.

Dole	Pineapple Juice . . . 3	46-oz. cans	\$1.00
Our Value	Toilet Tissue . . . 10	roll pkg.	89c
Wesson	Salad Oil . . . 4	38-oz. bottle	49c
Red & White	Strawberry Preserves . . . 4	12-oz. jars	\$1.00
Yellow	ONIONS . . . 5	lbs. for	25c

Still Time to Start and Complete Your Dishes — 13 Weeks to Go!

THIS WEEK DISH GIVEAWAY :

Bread & Butter Dish . . . 9c With \$5.00 Purchase



Varied Attractions Seen By Visitors of Canton

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of short tours to interesting areas of Ohio prepared for readers of THE HERALD by the Columbus Auto Club. Next week's tour will be to the Newark area.

The National Professional Football Hall of Fame is the latest addition to the wide at-

tractions for tourists in the Canton area. It is located in the northwest part of the city, near Fawcett Stadium, just off U. S. 62.

Open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays from 1 to 9 p. m., the Hall of Fame uses all the modern devices of communication, including movies, slide projectors and telephones with tape-recorded messages, as well as exhibits of uniforms and other equipment, to tell the stories of famous plays and players. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children.

The stadium serving all the city's schools has seating capacity of 25,000 and will be the site on Sept. 6, of the annual Hall of Fame game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts.

Most widely known of "things to see" in Canton is the McKinley Monument, in Monument Park, north of Seventh Street. This impressive granite memorial honors the 25th president of the United States. Born in Niles, McKinley established his law practice in Canton. It was from here that he conducted his successful campaigns for governor and for the presidency.

The memorial and mausoleum are maintained by the Ohio Historical Society, and is open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday; closed on Monday.

Located nearby is the new Stark Historical Society, with many historical and scientific exhibit. All are free except for the planetarium, where an admission fee is charged. Hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday; closed on Monday.

Among other places of interest in this Stark County seat are: Garden Club Center, with floral displays, near the stadium; Mother Goose Land, 21 exhibits in a children's park and zoo in City Park, open through Labor Day; Canton Art Institute and Canton Memorial Auditorium.

Canton has an extensive park system, passing the McKinley Memorial, the Garden Center, and the Athletic Stadium, and ending in a 40-acre arboretum.

Migrant Worker Pleads Innocent

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Raymond Paton, 42, charged with second-degree murder in the fatal migrant camp shooting of James Wright, 37, of Fayetteville, N.C. pleaded innocent Friday at arraignment.

He was ordered held for a grand jury session Sept. 9. Bond was continued at \$10,000. Both Paton and Wright were migrant farm workers.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO STATE PARKS



Within the southernmost loops of the Ohio River lies a vast wooded area known to many motoring tourists as "Ohio's Little Smokies." Particularly in the Fall do these hills take on the hazy blue tinge associated with the more southerly mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

This view in the 35,000-acre Shawnee State Forest is typical of the easily accessible area just west of Portsmouth. Nearby is the Theodore Roosevelt Reserve with another 11,000 acres of wooded hill country.

This whole big area in southern Ohio is rapidly becoming a vast outdoor playground which is almost unchanged from the day of the Shawnee Indians and the Moundbuilders before them.

In the Fall of the year, the oaks, maples and poplar trees give this hill country a splendid cloak of color which attracts photographers by the thousand.

U.S. Takes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
isters the Hill-Burton law. But, following the Supreme Court's action, the Hill-Burton regulations were further revised — striking out the separate but equal clause, and including the following statement:
"Before a construction appli-

Library Gets Gift from Girl Scouts

A memorial donation was given to Pickaway County District Public Library recently by Girl Scout Troop No. 796.

According to Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, librarian, the gift of \$25 was made in honor of Mrs. George Lawson, adviser of the troop which was disbanded due to Mrs. Lawson moving from Circleville.

Mrs. Eugene Keaton was assistant leader of the troop. Its members were Cynthia Thompson, Judy Lawson, Ellen Jenkins, Joyce Keaton, Shirley Southward, Susan Reichelderfer, Juanita Johnson and Harriett Jones.

Girl Scout books, now on the shelves of the local library, include: official handbooks for senior, junior, cadette Girl Scouts and Brownies; "The Ditty Bag"; "Our Songs"; "How To Know the Birds"; "The First Fifty Years"; "Skip To My Lou"; "Sing High, Sing Low"; "Learn the Trees from Leaf Prints"; "Dramatized Ballads"; "Group Fun"; "Sing Together" a phonograph record; "Sing Around the World" a two-volume record set; "Summer Troop Program"; "Flower Album"; "Trefoil Around the World"; "Games for Girl Scouts"; and "Exploring the Hand Arts."

Westfall First Graders Must Be Six Years of Age

Parents of first graders are reminded that a child must be six years of age before Sept. 6, 1964 to enter school in Westfall District, Jud Lanman, executive head, stated today.

If a child becomes six years old between Sept. 6 and Nov. 1, and can pass a readiness test he will be admitted.

A birth certificate or other proof of birthday is required. Also required are immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, polio, whooping cough and tetanus. If these shots have been given a record of them should be given to the teacher.



REHEARSING? — Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., speaker of the House who will be permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City next week, is shown in his Washington office in a pose he will assume many times during the convention.

cation is recommended by a state agency for approval, the state agency shall obtain assurance from the applicant that all portions and services of the entire facility for the construction of which, or in connection with which, aid under the federal act is sought, will be made available without discrimination on account of race, creed or color; and that no professionally qualified person will be discriminated against on account of race, creed or color with respect to the privilege of professional practice in the facility."

Dr. Harold M. Graning, an assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, told a reporter that, aside from the striking of the separate but equal clause from the regulations, the revisions strengthen the antidiscrimination provisions of the Hill-Burton law in this way:

In the past, the only assurance required of applicants — other than those applying under the separate but equal clause — was one providing for the admission of patients without discrimination as to race, creed or color.

"There was no assurance in the past," he said, "that professional staff would be admitted without discrimination. Neither was there assurance against segregation within the facility itself. For example, under the old regulations, a hospital could have a ward within the hospital that would have only Negroes."

"Under the new regulations, all portions of the entire facility — the old part as well as the newly constructed one — must be open to all."

But Dr. Graning said "there is nothing retroactive" about the new regulations.

"They apply only," he said, "to hospitals we give assistance to from here on out — that is, beginning with March 2, the date of the Supreme Court's action."

However, as regards admission of patients, he said this:

"The only hospitals that do not have to admit Negroes are the very few that were built as 'white' hospitals under the separate but equal clause. And the separate but equal projects constitute less than one per cent of the hospitals to which we have given assistance under the law."



24 STARS — Debbie Reynolds and Gregory Peck (above) are just two of the 24 top stars who appear in "How the West Was Won" now showing at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater.



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REPAIRS**

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and
Dependable
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158 W. Main St.



SWINGIN' AND TWISTIN' — Candy Johnson shows her best twist form as she dances for the beach boys and girls in "Muscle Beach Party" opening tomorrow at the North Drive-In Theater. Also with the musical comedy will be "Rome Adventure."

State Wage Study Panel Is Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nine persons from labor, management and the professions have been named to a state wage board which will consider whether present minimum wages are adequate for the 209,000 women and minors working in food and lodging establishments.

Appointment of the board Thursday by State Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker followed a survey of such establishments, which had been sought by employee groups. Walker said he received their petitions with 1,435 names. Ohio law provides for a study upon petition to the industrial relations director.

The current minimum wage for women and minors working in hotels and restaurants is 55 cents an hour for service employees and 70 cents an hour for non-service workers.

Death Ends Lengthy Stay in Hospital

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ten-year old Michelle Boyle's confinement in hospitals since being struck by an auto July 11, 1963, has ended on a tragic note. The west side girl died at Mount Sinai Hospital Friday.

Michelle, struck while on her way home from a swimming party, was treated for a bump on the head and several days later developed complications. She was the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle's eight children to die in 12 years.

Requirement Lowered

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—High school graduates can now apply for jobs as state game wardens. Two years of college formerly was a requirement.

The Montana Fish and Game Commission approved the change after Orville Lewis, chief of law enforcement for the Fish and Game Department, cited a study of prospective wardens.

"The extra two years of schooling now required add little to a man's value as a warden," Lewis said.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

You're Oversensitive!

DEAR ABBY: Correct me if I'm wrong, but in a funeral procession, aren't BLOOD relatives supposed to ride in the first car immediately following the hearse? And in cases where there are a number of married BLOOD relatives, aren't all the husbands and wives supposed to ride in the cars BEHIND all the blood relatives: I am a daughter of the deceased, and was in the FIFTH car, riding behind sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, and I want to know if this was proper.

BOILING OVER
DEAR BOILING: You must have a very low boiling point. In my opinion, married couples belong together at a funeral in order to comfort and console one another. And if funeral protocol states otherwise, I am sure every undertaker in the country will law me out promptly.

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DEAR UNCLE: Don't blame the girl for her offensive mannerisms. Where was your sister when her daughter's character and personality were forming? After you have answered that question, don't dwell on it or you'll be smoldering more and enjoying it less.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Patience" will not be too disappointed when, after waiting nine years for that married man who will marry her "when all his children have become 21 years of age," she is told that he is sorry but he can't marry her as promised. One excuse will be that his wife is "not well" and he can't afford to upset her with a divorce.

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FIRST - OF - THE - WEEK SPECIAL!

Monday & Tuesday Only

Fully Cooked

HAM . 69^c

Center Slices lb.

Selected Grade Sliced

BEEF LIVER . 29^c

lb.

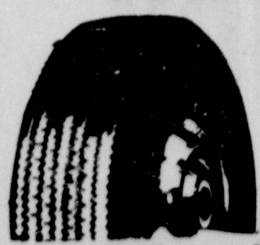
Dole	Pineapple Juice . . . 3	46-oz. cans	\$1.00
Our Value	Toilet Tissue . . . 10	roll pkg.	89 ^c
Wesson	Salad Oil . . . 4	38-oz. bottle	49 ^c
Red & White	Strawberry Preserves 4	12-oz. jars	\$1.00
Yellow	ONIONS . . . 5	lbs. for	25 ^c

Still Time to Start and Complete Your Dishes — 13 Weeks to Go!

THIS WEEK DISH GIVEAWAY :

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insured against finan-
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cident, theft, liability.



SHELF UNIT — Desk space is provided with this shelf unit which also has a sliding door cabinet for a boy's homework or hobby supplies.

Units Supply Additional Storage Space

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
The where-to-put-it problem is one that crops up in every woman's life. And why wouldn't it? A home is full of everything — except enough storage space.

What are some of the things that need to be stowed away? Books, records, linens, china, bric-a-brac, files, papers, the phonograph and even the TV.

Some items that should be on display or need open storage space because they're used often. Others can be hidden away.

But where to hide them or display them? On a shelf — either an open one or a cabinet shelf. Where's the best place to find space for such a shelf? On or against a wall! Let its otherwise wasted space work for you!

This is the thinking behind a new group of units planned for use throughout the house.

The line includes open shelves, closed ones and some that are what you might call half and half. They're closed shelves, but closed in by a grille that permits contents to be decoratively displayed. One shelf unit even features a drop-leaf desk.

Some of the pieces are standing units; other are hanging designs. All can be combined in countless combinations to fill up a wall with valuable stowaway space.

The units are made of steel that's been given a warm walnut wood grain finish.

Decorative, sturdy and efficiently designed for storage, they are ready to stand or hang where needed.

Order of Rainbow To Meet Wednesday

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.



PRINCESS CHARMING—Prince Rainier and his wife, Princess Grace, enter a reception in Monte Carlo, Monaco. The royal palace recently announced the couple expect a baby in February. They have a boy and a girl.

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Cleanliness Adds Beauty To Glassware

By ELEANOR ROSS
Much of the success of a beautiful and distinctive table setting depends on glassware. And no matter how outstanding its design and color may be, glassware depends on the sparkle of cleanliness to bring out its true beauty.

Remember, too, that crystal must be shining clean to reveal one of its special charms: an attributes — dispersion of the color spectrum.

In general, table glassware should be washed before tackling china and cooking utensils. Use plenty of hot, sudsy water and rinses. Add a little ammonia to the rinse water to make the glass shine.

After drying very special glassware, polish it with a soft, lintless cloth. In some glassware, the joint of handles and other grooves and convolutions are too narrow to wash effectively with a soft brush. A good notion is to use a well-lathered pipecleaner.

Glassware shaped with a wide base and a narrow neck literally creates a bottleneck, one which doesn't yield to a dishcloth or bottle brush. To remove debris — such as flower stems or wine dregs — pour in some raw rice, add warm suds and shake well. It works! Rewash the piece with fresh suds, and rinse with temperate running water from the mixing faucet.

If a glass stopper sticks, loosen it by pouring a few drops of glycerine in the well or rim around the stopper. To coax dirt from the designs of deeply etched or "cut" pieces, "scrub" with a Q-tip or toothpick dipped in thick suds.

Use a well-lathered cloth or soft brush—such as a complexion or shaving brush—to wash around and between hobnails and free-form designs. Be sure the brush is soft to protect the glassware from scratches.

Never, never subject glassware to extremes of temperature, to rapid changes from hot to cold — or vice versa.

The expansion and contraction which result may cause cracking.

The heavier the glass, the more important this precaution becomes.

For a summer refresher, combine cold strong coffee with milk and add scoops of coffee or vanilla ice cream. No need to sweeten the coffee!

Decorate youngsters' cakes the easy way: press animal cutters lightly into the icing. Fill outlines with tinted icing or cake trim.

Wife Preservers
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TRAILER RENTAL
Low, High Capacity Trailers — Ready To Go!
HITCHES INCLUDED!
BOYER HARDWARE
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Less Work, More Fun At Barbecue

By ELEANOR ROSS
That great American al fresco banquet — the backyard barbecue — is in full swing. It is fun for all, and, supposedly, less work for mother. But that's often a debatable point!

It's all nice and informal, but informality is no excuse for forgetting the importance of an attractively set table, appropriate tableware and good table manners.

Whether it's a matter of feeding 5 or 50, proper planning and preparation will allow guests to "rough it" graciously and comfortably.

There is a host of inexpensive items to help set the stage — and the table.

Practical covers for a backyard table include suds-spongeable plastic cloths and placemats — preferably backed with flannel or foam to prevent slipping.

To outfit breezes, it's a fine idea to edge the cloth with a drawstring or elastic to secure it around the table. Then sew a colorful cotton patch to the cloth at each place setting — to serve as "pockets" for napkins and silverware.

A machine-washable fabric such as terrycloth or denim is indicated. Small terrycloth towels make wonderful placemats, oversized napkins and bibs to protect against drippy foods. Or use them as "oshibori" — cloths which the Japanese wring out of hot sudsy water and distribute to guests for "hand laundry" after hand-to-mouth meals.

For outdoor dining, assemble sets of unbreakable plastic dishes — including covered containers for individual servings and family-size quantities of sandwiches, pie, salad, dessert and beverages.

For setting the table quickly, take a tip from the airlines and use plastic tote trays with compartments for food and beverage cups. Wrap individual sets of silverware in napkins to keep them clean.

To protect a large platter or bowl of food from dust and insects, make a unique "tent" by stripping an old lamp shade and re-covering the frame with unbleached muslin. Tack the bottom with long basting stitches and finish the top with a drawstring casing so it can be removed for laundering.

Instead of transferring fresh hot coffee to a picnic jug, why not brew it outdoors in an electric coffee maker as needed? A long, insulated extension cord, run from an outlet in the house, will allow using all electric cooking equipment outdoors — including broilers and skillets.

A veteran barbecue hand taught us that pots and pans used over an open fire will be easier to wash if the bottom surfaces are first coated with a thick layer of soap or detergent suds. This prevents scorching, and catches the soot which will wash off later with the suds — no scouring needed.

And to prevent decorative candles from smoking, roll them between well-soaped palms till thoroughly coated, except for the wicks, of course.

Wipe off the excess suds, let the candles dry, and they will burn evenly without dripping or causing a "smaze" over the dinner table.

Calendar
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Schneider, 310 Walnut Creek Pike.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Leo Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave.
WEDNESDAY
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW for Girls, 1 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m., at Pickaway Arms.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry, formerly of 583 E. Franklin St., have moved to their new home, Route 4 Chillicothe.

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MRS. DAVID FREMONT PETTY

Hill Garden Is Setting for Wedding Of Miss Judith Hill, Mr. David Petty

Miss Judith Lee Hill and Mr. David Fremont Petty were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Aug. 9, in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston. Mr. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty Sr., Route 4.

The Rev. Robert Dulaney, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian Church, Lima, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of white leather and wrought iron banked on each side with baskets of white chrysanthemums. The aisle to the altar was formed of white pillars accented with maiden hair fern and yellow daisies chained together with white satin ribbon.

An hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mr. William Rihl, Adelphi, organist, and Mr. Roy E. Rhoades, soloist. Included among their selections were "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a pointed basque bodice, bateau neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The bouffant lace skirt, featuring tiers of tulle, flowed into a train edged with crystal pleated tulle. A tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion which was fashioned from her mother's wedding veil and previously worn by her sisters. She carried a cascade arrangement of miniature white carnations and stephanotis interspersed with French tulle and seed pearls.

Miss Delphalene Brewer, Inez, Ky., was maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of primrose yellow lace over taffeta. A headpiece fashioned of circlets of yellow tulle and secured by a bow of yellow lace completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered tangerine carnations accented with mint green tulle and satin bows.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hill, sister of the bride, Miss Jean Dorn, Newark, and Miss Sandra Parrish, Washington C. H., sorority sisters of the bride. They wore identically styled sheath dresses of primrose lace over taffeta and carried bouquets of tangerine daisies with matching satin bows.

Miss Janice Henson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress and carried a basket of white flowers.

The couple resided in Kingston. Out of town guests were from

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Toys
Hardware
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**Circleville
Hardware
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Shopping
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Circleville, Columbus, Jackson, Newark, South Bloomfield, Chillicothe, Troy, Ashville, Lancaster, Cambridge, Gerome, Harbor Hill, Logan, Detroit, Mich., Hallsville, Adelphi, Lima, Washington C. H., and San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty were hosts for the wedding rehearsal dinner held at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

Following the ceremony a reception for 375 guests was held on the patio. The bride's table was centered with a five tiered wedding cake. Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Hoover, Mrs. Frank Henson and Mrs. Alverna Leach, Circleville; Mrs. William Moss, Kingston; Mrs. Philip Gay, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ewing Giffin, Columbus, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Earl Hoffman and Miss Linda Ritter, Columbus. Members of the Stuffers Club assisted. Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Moss and Miss Rosemary Lyons were in charge of the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Ohio State University, school of home economics. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at Cambridge.

Mr. Petty, a graduate of Pickaway High School, attended Ohio State University, school of agriculture, and recently completed active duty training for the Marine Corps Reserve. He is engaged in farming in Pickaway County.

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Heroic Antics Are Criticized

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Traffic Inspector J. G. Bezuidenhout heard screams in one of Johannesburg's busy streets as he rode across an intersection on his motorcycle.

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Miss McCain Engaged to Mr. Jackson

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**PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP, INC.**
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



SHELF UNIT — Desk space is provided with this shelf unit which also has a sliding door cabinet for a boy's homework or hobby supplies.

Units Supply Additional Storage Space

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
The where-to-put-it problem is one that crops up in every woman's life. And why wouldn't it? A home is full of everything — except enough storage space.

What are some of the things that need to be stowed away? Books, records, linens, china, bric-a-brac, files, papers, the photograph and even the TV.

Some are items that should be on display or need open storage space because they're used often. Others can be hidden away.

But where to hide them or display them? On a shelf — either an open one or a cabinet shelf. Where's the best place to find space for such a shelf? On or against a wall! Let its otherwise wasted space work for you!

This is the thinking behind a new group of units planned for use throughout the house.

The line includes open shelves, closed ones and some that are what you might call half and half. They're closed shelves, but closed in by a grille that permits contents to be decoratively displayed. One shelf unit even features a drop-leaf desk.

Some of the pieces are standing units; other are hanging designs. All can be combined in countless combinations to fill up a wall with valuable stowaway space.

The units are made of steel that's been given a warm walnut wood grain finish.

Decorative, sturdy and efficiently designed for storage, they are ready to stand or hang where needed.

Order of Rainbow To Meet Wednesday

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.



PRINCESS CHARMING—Princess Rainier and his wife, Princess Grace, enter a reception in Monte Carlo, Monaco. The royal palace recently announced the couple expect a baby in February. They have a boy and a girl.

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Cleanliness Adds Beauty To Glassware

By ELEANOR ROSS
Much of the success of a beautiful and distinctive table setting depends on glassware. And no matter how outstanding its design and color may be, glassware depends on the sparkle of cleanliness to bring out its true beauty.

Remember, too, that crystal must be shining clean to reveal one of its special charms — attributes — dispersion of the color spectrum.

In general, table glassware should be washed before tackling china and cooking utensils. Use plenty of hot, sudsy water and rinses. Add a little ammonia to the rinse water to make the glass shine.

After drying very special glassware, polish it with a soft, lintless cloth. In some glassware, the joint of handles and other grooves and convolutions are too narrow to wash effectively with a soft brush. A good notion is to use a well-lathered pipecleaner.

Glassware shaped with a wide base and a narrow neck literally creates a bottleneck, one which doesn't yield to a dishcloth or bottle brush. To remove debris — such as flower stems or wine dregs — pour in some raw rice, add warm suds and shake well. It works! Rewash the piece with fresh suds, and rinse with temperate running water from the mixing faucet.

If a glass stopper sticks, loosen it by pouring a few drops of glycerine in the well or rim around the stopper. To coax dirt from the designs of deeply etched or "cut" pieces, "scrub" with a Q-tip or toothpick dipped in thick suds.

Use a well-lathered cloth or soft brush—such as a complexion or shaving brush—to wash around and between hobnails and free-form designs. Be sure the brush is soft to protect the glassware from scratches.

Never, never subject glassware to extremes of temperature, to rapid changes from hot to cold — or vice versa.

The expansion and contraction which result may cause cracking.

The heavier the glass, the more important this precaution becomes.

For a summer refresher, combine cold strong coffee with milk and add scoops of coffee or vanilla ice cream. No need to sweeten the coffee!



Wife Preservers
Decorate youngsters' cakes the easy way: press animal cutters lightly into the icing, fill outlines with tinted icing or cake trim.

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Less Work, More Fun At Barbecue

By ELEANOR ROSS
That great American al fresco banquet — the backyard barbecue — is in full swing. It is fun for all, and, supposedly, less work for mother. But that's often a debatable point!

It's all nice and informal, but informality is no excuse for forgetting the importance of an attractively set table, appropriate tableware and good table manners.

Whether it's a matter of feeding 5 or 50, proper planning and preparation will allow guests to "rough it" graciously and comfortably.

There is a host of inexpensive items to help set the stage — and the table.

Practical covers for a backyard table include suds-spongeable plastic cloths and placemats — preferably backed with flannel or foam to prevent slipping.

To outwit breezes, it's a fine idea to edge the cloth with a drawstring or elastic to secure it around the table. Then sew a colorful cotton patch to the cloth at each place setting — to serve as "pockets" for napkins and silverware.

A machine-washable fabric such as terrycloth or denim is indicated. Small terrycloth towels make wonderful placemats, oversized napkins and bibs to protect against drippy foods. Or use them as "ashtrays" — cloths which the Japanese wrap out of hot sudsy water and distribute to guests for "hand laundry" after hand-to-mouth meals.

For outdoor dining, assemble sets of unbreakable plastic dishes — including covered containers for individual servings and family-size quantities of sandwiches, pie, salad, dessert and beverages.

For setting the table quickly, take a tip from the airlines and use plastic tote trays with compartments for food and beverage cups. Wrap individual sets of silverware in napkins to keep them clean.

To protect a large platter or bowl of food from dust and insects, make a unique "tent" by stripping an old lamp shade and re-covering the frame with unbleached muslin. Tack the bottom with long basting stitches and finish the top with a drawstring casing so it can be removed for laundering.

Instead of transferring fresh hot coffee to a picnic jug, why not brew it outdoors in an electric coffee maker as needed? A long, insulated extension cord, run from an outlet in the house, will allow using all electric cooking equipment outdoors — including broilers and skillets.

A veteran barbecue hand taught us that pots and pans used over an open fire will be easier to wash if the bottom surfaces are first coated with a thick layer of soap or detergent suds. This prevents scorching, and catches the soot which will wash off later with the suds — no scouring needed.

And to prevent decorative candles from smoking, roll them between well-soaped palms till thoroughly coated, except for the wicks, of course.

Wipe off the excess suds, let the candles dry, and they will burn evenly without dripping or causing a "smaze" over the dinner table.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Schneider, 310 Walnut Creek Pike.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M.
in the home of Mrs. Leo Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave.
WEDNESDAY
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW
for Girls, 1 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 29, 8 p. m., at Pickaway Arms.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry, formerly of 583 E. Franklin St., have moved to their new home, Route 4 Chillicothe.

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MRS. DAVID FREMONT PETTY

Hill Garden Is Setting for Wedding Of Miss Judith Hill, Mr. David Petty

Miss Judith Lee Hill and Mr. David Fremont Petty were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Aug. 9, in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston.

Mr. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty Sr., Route 4.

The Rev. Robert Dulaney, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian Church, Lima, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of white leather and wrought iron banked on each side with baskets of white chrysanthemums. The aisle to the altar was formed of white pillars accented with maiden hair fern and yellow daisies chained together with white satin ribbon.

An hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mr. William Rihl, Adelphi, organist, and Mr. Roy E. Rhoades, soloist. Included among their selections were "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a pointed basque bodice, bateau neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The bouffant lace skirt, featuring tiers of tulle, flowed into a train edged with crystal pleated tulle. A tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion which was fashioned from her mother's wedding veil and previously worn by her sisters. She carried a cascade arrangement of miniature white carnations and stephanotis interspersed with French tulle and seed pearls.

Miss Delphalene Brewer, Inez, Ky., was maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of primrose yellow lace over taffeta. A headpiece fashioned of circlets of yellow tulle and secured by a bow of yellow lace completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered tangerine carnations accented with mint green tulle and satin bows.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hill, sister of the bride, Miss Jean Dorn, Newark, and Miss Sandra Parrish, Washington C. H., sorority sisters of the bride. They wore identically styled sheath dresses of primrose lace over taffeta and carried bouquets of tangerine daisies with matching satin bows.

Miss Janice Henson, niece of

the bridegroom, and Miss Theresa Hill, sister of the bride, were flower girls. They wore yellow cotton dresses with bouffant skirts and carried miniature yellow baskets of rose petals.

Mr. Lloyd Petty Jr., served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Gene Hoover, Mr. Frank Henson and Mr. Dwight Newhouse, Circleville; Mr. Charles Baxter and Mr. Ewing Giffin, Columbus, and Mr. Philip Gay, San Diego, Calif. Dale Hill, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Hill chose for her daughter's wedding a coat dress of ivory cotton lace over linen with matching accessories. Her corsage was feathered tangerine carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of powder blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for 375 guests was held on the patio. The bride's table was centered with a five tiered wedding cake. Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Hoover, Mrs. Frank Henson and Mrs. Alverna Leach, Circleville; Mrs. William Moss, Kingston; Mrs. Philip Gay, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ewing Giffin, Columbus, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Earl Hoffman and Miss Linda Ritter, Columbus. Members of the Stuffers Club assisted. Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Moss and Miss Rosemary Lyons were in charge of the guest registers.

When the couple left for a trip through the Smokey Mountains the new Mrs. Petty wore a sheath dress of white cotton lace over gold taffeta with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Ohio State University, school of home economics. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at Cambridge.

Mr. Petty, a graduate of Pickaway High School, attended Ohio State University, school of agriculture, and recently completed active duty training for the Marine Corps Reserve. He is engaged in farming in Pickaway County.

The couple resides in Kingston.

Out of town guests were from

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CLEAN SUITS — By Sept. 11, the night Circleville High School opens the 1964 football season at Grove City, these new practice uniforms will not be nearly so spotless. Shown here are seniors and co-captains Mick Tomlinson and Mansil Hurlbut, kneeling; Jeff Ankrom, Gene Smith and Eddie Smith, standing.

Initial Practice Session Held for CHS Football Unit

The first day of practice for the Circleville High School football team "went about as expected" according to the Circleville coaching staff.

"There was no contact, but the boys got the usual assortment of bumps and bruises," Coach Paul Starr reported.

The Tiger mentor noted about 97 per cent of the candidate passed the physical fitness test. The test consists of running the mile in six minutes, doing 25 pushups on finger tips, 100 sit-ups and going into a hand stand for 60 seconds.

TO DATE, there are 55 candidates for the CHS football squad. Of the total, 13 are seniors, 10 juniors, 14 sophomores and 18 are freshmen.

The heaviest candidate for the team this year is Terry Lambert, a 220 pound tackle prospect. The smallest is Dick Carothers, an end candidate weighing in at 110 pounds.

The pre-season roster lists only four players who top 200 pounds.

"It's a young group and very green," Starr said today.

The CHS staff is faced with replacing such stalwarts as Tom Tootle, All-South Central Ohio League quarterback; Duke Fyffe, All-SCO linebacker; Howard Fletcher, all-league tackle; Gary Betts, all-league back; Dave Bass, all-league safety and Bob Purcell, all-league end.

Also gone from the Tiger team are Tom Copland, guard and linebacker, John Pharr; end; Joe List, guard. All were honorable mention gridders on

Venturi Tied With Collins In Classic

AKRON Ohio (AP) — Ken Venturi, golf's comeback candidate of the year, and Bill Collins, struggling to overcome back trouble, shared the second-round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic Friday.

Venturi, whose career nearly ended when he suffered a muscle spasm in the back two years ago, shot the best round of the tournament Friday, a 33-66 for a 137 total.

Collins, who had a spinal disc removed from his back one year ago and then had to withdraw from the Western Open three weeks ago with more back ailments, shot a 32-65-97.

Mason Rudolph shot a 33-65-98 for a total of 138 and was the only other player to complete 36 holes under par.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer, first round leader with a 68, slumped to a 37-36-73 as he three-putted four greens. That placed Palmer in a tie for fifth, four strokes off the pace and one shot behind Tony Lema, who had a 36-35-71 for a 140 total.

Jack Nicklaus, the year's leading money winner, forged into contention with a 34-35-69 and 142 total. Nicklaus was one of seven who broke par Friday despite having two three-putt greens.

the league all-star team last fall.

OTHER lettermen who graduated were Bruce Horn, John Hatcher, and Steve Thomerson.

Experienced players returning are co-captains Mansil Hurlbut and Mick Tomlinson, Don Fausnaugh, Eddie Smith, Jack Martin, Jeff Ankrom, Mick Tomlinson, Rich Samuels, Gene Smith, George Ramey and Howard Dade.

Here is the list of candidates still out following yesterday's practice:

SENIORS — Jim Wood, 153 pounds, halfback; Jeffrey Lynn Ankrom, 201, tackle; Don Fausnaugh, 185, guard; Chet Hill, 130, halfback; Mansil Hurlbut, 145, halfback; Terry Lambert, 220, tackle; Jack Martin, 188, center; Rich Samuel, 188, guard; Bob Smith, 155, quarterback; Eddie Smith, 168, quarterback; Gene Smith, 205, end; Jim Starkey, 206, tackle; Mick Tomlinson, 186, end.

JUNIORS — Barry Adams, 175, quarterback; Jim Archer, 170, end; Bill Brock, 146, halfback; John Funk, 152, guard; Gary Hughes, 185, tackle; Ed Lowe, 150, guard; Doug Pontious, 150, quarterback; Mike Ramey, 200, fullback; Charles Smith, 192, end; Howard G. Dade, 170, halfback.

SOPHOMORES — Darryl Bass, 160, center; Ronald Bryant, 135, end; Tom Fletcher, 171, halfback; Mike Fyffe, 142, guard; Danny Gibbs, 150, quarterback; Mark Krieger, 140, end; Tom Jenkins, 185, fullback; Terry Martin, 120, halfback; William Reid, 132, end; Steve Richardson, 170, tackle; Jim Russell, 143, end; DeWard Shaffer, 190, guard; Charles Stevens, 165, tackle; Mike Wells, 190, fullback.

FRESHMEN — Brock Bell, 135, center; Jim Campbell, 145, tackle; Dick Carothers, 110, end; Steve Carroll, 147, guard; Rick Congrove, 150, end; Steve Dade, 150, halfback; Walter Diley, 122, center; Lynn Heath, 135, quarterback; Craig Lambert, 165, center; Mike Melson, 137, guard; Ted Miller, 135, tackle; Danny Pritchard, 122, end; Rod Sines, 139, tackle; Doug Smith, 150, guard; Bob Tootle, 133, quarterback; Bob Wallis, 139, halfback; Gary Wilson, 135, end; Tom Wright, 114, halfback.

Indians, Angels Book 4 Games

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Angels will play four games if it takes until Monday.

A single game was rained out Friday night, forcing a doubleheader today with the Tribe's Sonny Siebert facing Don Lee in the opener and Dick Donovan working against Dean Chance in the nightcap.

Both teams are scheduled for another doubleheader Sunday. In the event of a postponement today, the game will be played as a doubleheader Monday. This is the Angels' last visit to Cleveland.

Luis Tian and Jack Kralick are scheduled to work for the Indians Sunday.

Orioles Slap Chisox To Regain First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooks Robinson speaks softly and Sam Bowens seldom do they know how to make pitchers' ears ring.

Robinson, Baltimore's American League MVP candidate, started a pair of arguments with Chicago mound stars Friday night and, with rookie Bowens backing him each time, the Orioles hung out the White Sox 4-2 and regained the league lead.

The quiet men cuffed southpaw Juan Pizarro for back-to-back homers in the fourth inning, then broke up a 2-2 tie in the ninth with successive run-scoring singles off knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm. The pair, filling the breach left by Boog Powell's wrist injury, accounted for two-thirds of the Orioles' six-hit attack.

Baltimore, having taken the opener of a four-game set between the flag contenders, owns a half-game margin over the Sox, who had won their last five in a row, including four straight over the fading New York Yankees.

The defending champs lost their fifth straight, a 7-0 humiliation to Boston, and dropped five games off the pace. Detroit rode Don Demeter's slugging to a 4-1 decision over Minnesota and Kansas City edged Washington 3-2 on Rocky Colavito's two-run homer. The Cleveland-Los Angeles Angels game was rained out.

Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 and held its 7½-game spread in the National League. Cincinnati sipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, breaking a second-place tie with the San Francisco Giants, who blew a 6-5 verdict to St. Louis and fell 8 games out.

The New York Mets stretched their winning string to five, equalling the club record, by whipping the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and Houston shaded Milwaukee 3-2.

McIntire, Gunderson Vie for Championship

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Former champions Barbara McIntire and Jo Anne Gunderson, two golfers who never have played each other before, met today for the silver champion's cup in the 64th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Gunderson, three-time winner from Kirkland, Wash., defeated Mrs. Pete Dye of Indianapolis 5 and 4 in one semifinal round, and Miss McIntire, the 1959 winner from Colorado Springs, won 3 and 1 over Robbye King of Norfolk, Va.



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Scioto Results, Entries

SCIO TO RESULTS (For Friday Night)			
FIRST RACE Pace \$600			
Promote Farvel	4.20	4.40	3.20
Country Gal	6.40	4.80	3.40
Cold Wyo	4.40	3.40	3.20
Time: 2:07.1. Also started: Harry's Time, Teresa Frisco, Miss Demon Will, Abbe Express, Romper Room, Chestnut Express.			
SECOND RACE Pace \$600			
Garden Acres	14.90	5.80	3.40
Hiawatha Hal	3.80	2.80	3.20
Richards Pride	3.20	2.80	3.20
Time: 2:08.3. Also started: Wilma Bunter, Gary G. Lord, Adam, Stormy Lu, Gay Day.			
DAILY DOUBLE — \$7.40			
THIRD RACE Pace \$700			
Pat Wayne	10.00	5.60	4.00
Miss Braden Volo	10.40	5.00	4.00
Jet Pride	5.00	4.00	3.20
Time: 2:05.4. Also started: Nellie Wayside, La June, Dave Marcellus, Melody Lady.			
FOURTH RACE Trot \$700			
The Tag	38.00	8.00	5.00
Lucky Star	3.40	2.80	4.40
Wise Bug	4.40	3.40	3.20
Time: 2:06.1. Also started: Princess Hilda, Royal Abbe, Honor's Kit, Trusty Lass, Top Flight.			
FIFTH RACE Pace \$700			
Dreamy Yeado	4.40	3.40	2.60
H. B. Hal	4.80	3.40	2.80
Golden Trail	2.80	2.80	2.80
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Jane Lind, K. Wen Volo, Ruthway, Longleaf.			
SIXTH RACE Pace \$2500			
Song Spinner	4.20	2.20	3.20
Mr. Mahlon	2.20	2.60	4.60
Havas Prince	4.60	3.20	3.20
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Dick Lane, Thunder Road.			
SEVENTH RACE Pace \$800			
Acc's Doosey	6.60	4.00	3.40
Mr. Marlon Star	7.80	4.60	3.20
Shtogun	3.20	3.20	3.20
Time: 2:03.3. Also started: The Devil's Dream, Henry Blackstone, Bay Lady Adios, Emperor Rodney, Widow Maker.			
EIGHTH RACE Pace \$1200			
Bye Time	4.00	3.00	2.60
Oscar Will	4.80	3.20	3.20
Treasure Trove	5.80	3.20	3.20
Time: 2:02.4. Also started: Johnnie W. Wilson, Barney Blackstone, Kerry K., Goosly Counsel, Honorable.			

SCIO TO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)	
FIRST RACE	Pace \$600
Franky Mckivo (Seibold), Darby Gee (Baldwin), Simone Star (Horn), Frisky Cash (Rankin), Direct Yates (T.B.A.), Red Dickey Way (Mapes), Our Bobby (T.B.A.), Fairy Widow (T.B.A.), Shurajle (Brown), Rods Champion (T.B.A.).	
SECOND RACE	Pace \$600
Royal Heritage (Rowe), Danel Volo (Chiles), Rons Champion (T.B.A.), Mose Abbe (Williamson), Little Dixie (Hughes), Fundy's Boy (Berry), Merrie Michelle (Weesel), Our Commander (Orphan), Gabby Chief (Burnett), Candy Sue Counsel (McConn.).	
THIRD RACE	Trot \$700
Barney Boy (Trees), Reckless Living (Norris), Scott Mahlon (Brown), Night Wind (Mouw), Hardy Belle (Norris), King High (Faires), Stuartson (Rohler).	
FOURTH RACE	Pace \$600
Apache Girl (Hanners), Abby Hudson (Hackett), Ichi Bon (Baily), Little Peach (Brown), Berry Kid (Joseph), Miss Bud Grattan (Butt), Fluffy Cloud (Short).	
FIFTH RACE	Pace \$600
Luzetta Best (T.B.A.), Vola Vola (Hall), Dixie Crystal (Eades), Genes Wick (Edie), Mae Wick (Wilson), Timely Barbara (Cornwell), At Dawn (Brown), Stanley Mc (Slonaker), Quite A Guy (Miller).	
SIXTH RACE	Pace \$700
Sun Valley (Richard), Kings Rascal (Foist), Miss Croft (Healey), Kyle's Crazy (Fryck), Hi Land Cind (Phillips), Stanley Mc (Slonaker), Quite A Guy (Miller).	
SEVENTH RACE	Pace \$1500
Miss Belwin Key (Edie), After Dawn (Angus), Tally Ho Pick (Frederick), Ambascot (Sinal), Duchess Gay (Harris), Joseaded Jet Arrow (Baly), Mikes Lady (Williams).	
EIGHTH RACE	Pace \$600
Claire Lite (Hanners), Apache Byrd (Myers), Nite Flite (Berg), Dez's Tramp (Neff), Chief C (T.B.A.), Archbow (Williams), Indiantion (Brown), Brown G (Rankin).	

McCool Chills Dodgers as Redlegs Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cincinnati's Bill McCool struck out nine in a brilliant 6-2-3 inning relief performance, and the Reds ran their winning streak to five games Friday night by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2.

Starting pitcher Jim Maloney knocked in Cincinnati's first two runs with a double and scored the deciding run on a bunt single by Chico Ruiz.

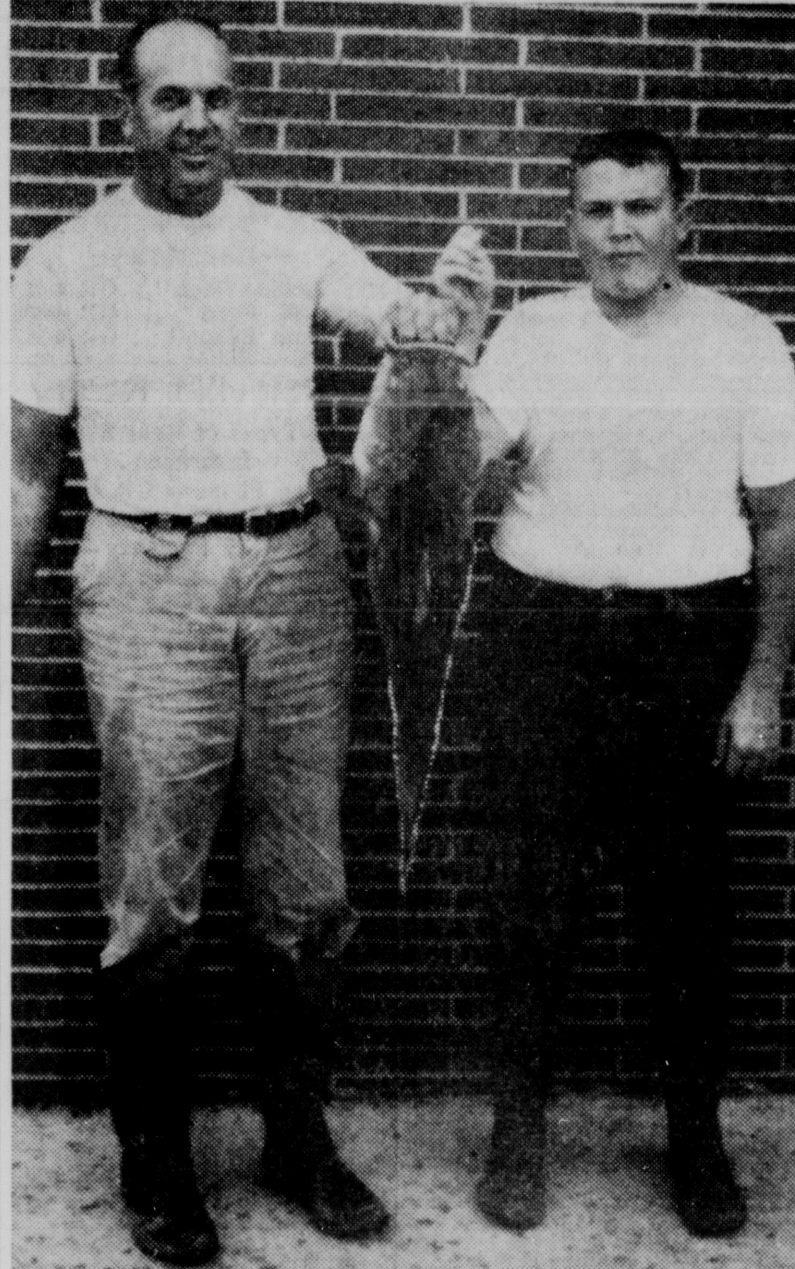
The Reds have beaten the Dodgers 13 times in 16 games this season.

Maloney left the game with a sore shoulder in the third inning, and the Reds announced he would fly to Cincinnati for treatment.

McCool, gaining his fourth victory in six decisions, allowed only one hit and permitted one Dodger to reach third.

Howie Reed turned in a fine relief job for the Dodgers, giving up just two hits in six innings and fanning seven.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



FRYING PAN BOUND — Tom Boyer Jr., left, and his son Eddie, hold a 13-pound catfish aloft they caught on a trot line in Darby Creek during the night. Boyer said their line was baited with chub minnows.

Circleville, Teays Valley Win Little League Games

The Circleville Little League All-Stars, behind the no-hit hurling of Bryce Brown, continued to dominate the Circleville tournament, beating Harrisburg 20-0.

In another tournament game last night, Teays Valley downed a dogged Baltimore team, 9-8, in a game that went nine innings.

Brown could do little wrong in the game that saw him strike out 16 batters. He walked six men and the infield committed a lone error.

Mike Yates provided the hitting spark, lashing a homerun and a single. Ty Ankrom belted a double and a single, Andy Blanton added a double, Chris Long tagged a double and Paul Tassler swatted two singles.

REA started on the mound for Harrisburg and lasted three innings. Sheets relieved him and hurried into the fifth when Devoss took over and finished the game.

Rea walked two, fanned four and allowed nine runs on eight hits. Sheets walked two, whiffed three and allowed one run on one hit. Devoss walked three, fanned one and allowed 10 runs on eight hits.

The Harrisburg squad booted the ball three times.

In the Baltimore-Teays Valley game, the winning Teays Valley team scored two runs in the first inning to take an early lead. Baltimore came up with two in the bottom of the first and tied the game in the third with a single tally.

Baltimore again took the lead with a single score in the bottom of the third and another in the bottom of the fifth, to build a two run lead. This was erased in the top of the sixth inning, however, when Teays Valley crossed the plate twice.

Baltimore took a one run lead in the bottom of the sixth inning, when they scored a single tally. Teays Valley crossed the plate twice in the seventh, and Baltimore scored three times, to knot the score. Teays Valley won the game in the ninth.

REX GREGG started for TV and fired the first seven innings, with Lambert coming in and

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 22, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Mid-American Conference Faces Ambitious Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The seven-member Mid-American Conference, bidding to boost league prestige, opens its 18th football campaign next month with an ambitious schedule.

There's a new commissioner in the front office and two new coaches in the conference. But the grid picture looks like a television rerun — with Bowling

Green, Miami and Ohio University as the teams to beat.

These three schools have completely dominated the loop since 1953 with Bowling Green and Miami winning four titles and Ohio U. three.

The coaches, themselves, in a pre-season poll conducted Friday, tabbed Bowling Green to take the crown in a dog-fight with Miami and Ohio. One surprise first-place vote went to Western Michigan.

The conference appears to be embarking on a new era with Robert C. James succeeding Dr. David E. Reese as commissioner.

The Mid-American tradition takes the role of giant-killer and there are possibilities for major upsets all along the trail. Listed among MAC foes this season are such teams as Purdue, Northwestern, Tulsa, Cincinnati, Louisville, Brigham Young, Southern Illinois, North Texas State and Villanova.

Bowling Green Coach Doyt Perry, senior mentor in the league beginning his 10th season, looks for general improvement throughout the conference.

"I can't help but feel the league has leveled off. There's not a team that can't win the conference," Perry says.

On the other hand, Perry, who has piled up an impressive 68-9-5 mark in nine seasons as Falcon boss, says his team will be stronger than last year.

"We have the best material, at least on paper, that I have ever seen at the school," Perry contends.

Bill Hess, who guided Ohio to the championship last year, is equally optimistic.

"We think we'll be better than last year. Our veterans are good players. Our quarterbacks are experienced and we have better speed. Anyone who wins this thing is going to have to beat us," Hess claims.

Miami, the third member of the terrific triumvirate, also is to be reckoned with.

"If we don't suffer too many injuries, we'll do all right," says Coach Bo Schembechler modestly.

Here's how the other coaches sum up their chances:

Kent State—New Head Coach Leo Strang, who built an enviable record as head man at powerful Massillon High School, says he'll use a wing-T "gouge" offense that could supply the Golden Flashes with a sorely-needed attack.

Marshall—Coach Charlie Snyder is optimistic. "We are strong in the backfield and at the ends but our big problem is depth."

Toledo—Coach Frank Lauterbur says the Rockets have no real size and no depth "but we'll still be better than a year ago."

Western Michigan—New Coach F. William (Bill) Doolittle says the outlook is good and the Broncos will use a three-platoon system. Doolittle says he decided on the three-team system "since all our boys have about the same ability."

Persol, Hank Battle To Draw in TV Finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Persol and Henry Hank, a couple of pretty fair fighters as fighters go these days, fought to a draw in an exciting 10-round Friday night in the last of the weekly television bouts at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 5,219 enjoyed the brisk bout that rang down the New York curtain on the free television fights that have been put on by a razor blade company for 20 straight years. The longest continuous network television show winds up on Dec. 11 in Cleveland.

PCC Junior Tourney Is in Session

The Pickaway Country Club junior tournament had a total of 30 entries it was announced by Tom Cassidy, club pro.

First rounds in the event were held yesterday, while the finals are scheduled for Friday.

There is only one new head coach in the National Football League for the 1964 season, Joe Kuharich of the Philadelphia Eagles.

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CLEAN SUITS — By Sept. 11, the night Circleville High School opens the 1964 football season at Grove City, these new practice uniforms will not be nearly so spotless. Shown here are seniors and co-captains Mick Tomlinson and Mansil Hurlbut, kneeling; Jeff Ankrom, Gene Smith and Eddie Smith, standing.

Initial Practice Session Held for CHS Football Unit

The first day of practice for the Circleville High School football team "went about as expected" according to the Circleville coaching staff.

"There was no contact, but the boys got the usual assortment of bumps and bruises," Coach Paul Starr reported.

The Tiger mentor noted about 97 per cent of the candidate passed the physical fitness test. The test consists of running the mile in six minutes, doing 25 pushups on finger tips, 100 sit-ups and going into a hand stand for 60 seconds.

TO DATE, there are 55 candidates for the CHS football squad. Of the total, 13 are seniors, 10 juniors, 14 sophomores and 18 are freshmen.

The heaviest candidate for the team this year is Terry Lambert, a 220 pound tackle prospect. The smallest is Dick Carothers, an end candidate weighing in at 110 pounds.

The pre-season roster lists only four players who top 200 pounds.

"It's a young group and very green," Starr said today.

The CHS staff is faced with replacing such stalwarts as Tom Tootle, All-South Central Ohio League quarterback; Duke Fyffe, All-SCO linebacker; Howard Fletcher, all-league tackle; Gary Betts, all-league back; Dave Bass, all-league safety and Bob Purcell, all-league end.

Also gone from the Tiger team are Tom Copland, guard and linebacker, John Pharr; end; Joe List, guard. All are honorable mention gridders on

Venturi Tied With Collins In Classic

AKRON Ohio (AP) — Ken Venturi, golf's comeback candidate of the year, and Bill Collins, struggling to overcome back trouble, shared the second-round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic Friday.

Venturi, whose career nearly ended when he suffered a muscle spasm in the back two years ago, shot the best round of the tournament Friday, a 33—66 for a 137 total.

Collins, who had a spinal disc removed from his back one year ago and then had to withdraw from the Western Open three weeks ago with more back ailments, shot a 32—35—67.

Mason Rudolph shot a 33—35—68 for a total of 138 and was the only other player to complete 36 holes under par.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer, first round leader with a 68, slumped to a 37—63 as he three-putted four greens. That placed Palmer in a tie for fifth, four strokes off the pace and one shot behind Tony Lemm, who had a 36—35—71 for a 140 total.

Jack Nicklaus, the year's leading money winner, forged into contention with a 34—35—69 and 142 total. Nicklaus was one of seven who broke par Friday despite having two three-putt greens.

OTHER lettermen who graduated were Bruce Horn, John Hatcher, and Steve Thomerson. Experienced players returning are co-captains Mansil Hurlbut and Mick Tomlinson, Don Fausnaugh, Eddie Smith, Jack Martin, Jeff Ankrom, Mick Tomlinson, Rich Samuels, Gene Smith, George Ramey and Howard Dade.

Here is the list of candidates still out following yesterday's practice:

SENIORS — Jim Wood, 153 pounds, halfback; Jeffrey Lynn Ankrom, 201, tackle; Don Fausnaugh, 185, guard; Chet Hill, 130, halfback; Mansil Hurlbut, 145, halfback; Terry Lambert, 220, tackle; Jack Martin, 188, center; Rich Samuels, 188, guard; Bob Smith, 155, quarterback; Eddie Smith, 168, quarterback; Gene Smith, 205, end; Jim Starkey, 206, tackle; Mick Tomlinson, 186, end.

JUNIORS — Barry Adams, 175, quarterback; Jim Archer, 170, end; Bill Brock, 146, halfback; John Funk, 152, guard; Gary Hughes, 185, tackle; Ed Lowe, 150, guard; Doug Pontious, 150, quarterback; Mike Ramey, 200, fullback; Charles Smith, 192, end; Howard G. Dade, 170, halfback.

SOPHOMORES — Darryl Bass, 160, center; Ronald Bryant, 135, end; Tom Fletcher, 171, halfback; Mike Fyffe, 142, guard; Danny Gibbs, 150, quarterback; Mark Krieger, 140, end; Tom Jenkins, 185, fullback; Terry Martin, 120, halfback; William Reid, 132, end; Steve Richardson, 170, tackle; Jim Russell, 143, end; De-ward Shaffer, 190, guard; Charles Stevens, 165, tackle; Mike Wells, 190, fullback.

FRESHMEN — Brock Bell, 135, center; Jim Campbell, 145, tackle; Dick Carothers, 110, end; Steve Carroll, 147, guard; Rick Congrove, 150, end; Steve Dade, 150, halfback; Walter Dille, 122, center; Lynn Heath, 135, quarterback; Craig Lambert, 165, center; Mike Melson, 137, guard; Ted Miller, 135, tackle; Danny Pritchard, 122, end; Rod Sines, 139, tackle; Doug Smith, 150, guard; Bob Tootle, 133, quarterback; Bob Walisa, 139, halfback; Gary Wilson, 135, end; Tom Wright, 114, halfback.

Indians, Angels Book 4 Games

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Angels will play four games if it takes until Monday.

A single game was rained out Friday night, forcing a doubleheader today with the Tribe's Sonny Siebert facing Don Lee in the opener and Dick Donovan working against Dean Vanavan in the nightcap.

Both teams are scheduled for another doubleheader Sunday. In the event of a postponement today, the game will be played as a doubleheader Monday. This is the Angels' last visit to Cleveland.

Luis Tiant and Jack Kralick are scheduled to work for the Indians Sunday.

Orioles Slap Chisox To Regain First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooks Robinson speaks softly and Sam Bovens seldom but they know how to make pitchers' ears ring.

Robinson, Baltimore's American League MVP candidate, started a pair of arguments with Chicago mound stars Friday night and, with rookie Bovens backing him each time, the Orioles hung out the White Sox 4-2 and regained the league lead.

The quiet men cuffed southpaw Juan Pizarro for back-to-back homers in the fourth inning, then broke up a 2-2 tie in the ninth with successive run-scoring singles off knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm. The pair, filling the breach left by Boog Powell's wrist injury, accounted for two-thirds of the Orioles' six-hit attack.

Baltimore, having taken the opener of a four-game set between the flag contenders, owns a half-game margin over the Sox, who had won their last five in a row, including four straight over the fading New York Yankees.

The defending champs lost their fifth straight, a 7-0 humiliation to Boston, and dropped five games off the pace. Detroit rode Don Demeter's slugging to a 4-1 decision over Minnesota and Kansas City edged Washington 3-2 on Rocky Colavito's two-run homer. The Cleveland-Los Angeles Angels game was rained out.

Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 and held its 7½-game spread in the National League. Cincinnati sipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, breaking a second-place tie with the San Francisco Giants, who blew a 6-5 verdict to St. Louis and fell 8 games out.

The New York Mets stretched their winning string to five, equalling the club record, by whipping the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and Houston shaded Milwaukee 3-2.

McIntire, Gunderson Vie for Championship

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Former champions Barbara McIntire and Jo Anne Gunderson, two golfers who never have played each other before, met today for the silver champion's cup in the 64th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Gunderson, three-time winner from Kirkland, Wash., defeated Mrs. Pete Dye of Indianapolis 5 and 4 in one semifinal round, and Miss McIntire, the 1959 winner from Colorado Springs, won 3 and 1 over Robbye King of Norfolk, Va.

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Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Monday Night)		
FIRST RACE	Pace	\$600
Promote Farvel	4:20	4:40
Country Gal	6:40	4:80
Cold Wyn		5:40
Time: 2:07.1. Also started: Har-ry's Time, Teresa Frisco, Mike Demon Will, Abbe Express, Romper Room, Chestnut Ex-press.		
SECOND RACE	Pace	\$600
Garden Acres	14:00	5:30
Hiawatha Hal	3:30	2:80
Richards Pride		3:20
Time: 2:08.3. Also started: Wilma Bunter, Gary G. Lord Adam, Stormy Lu, Gay Day.		
DAILY DOUBLE		\$7.40

THIRD RACE	Pace	\$700
Pat Wayne	10:00	5:50
Miss Braden Volo	10:40	4:00
Jet Pride		5:00
Time: 2:05.4. Also started: Nel-las Wayside, La June, Dave Marcellus, Melody Lady.		
FOURTH RACE	Trot	\$700
The Tag	38:00	8:00
Lucky Star	3:40	2:80
Wise Bug		4:40
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Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Dick Lane, Thunder Road.		

SEVENTH RACE	Pace	\$800
Ace's Doosey	6:50	4:00
Mr. Marion Star	7:50	4:60
Shogun		3:20
Time: 2:03.3. Also started: The Devil's Dream, Henry Black-stone, Bay Lady Adios, Emper-or Rodney, Widow Maker.		

EIGHTH RACE	Pace	\$1200
Bye Time	4:00	3:00
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Good Defense Helps Cards

Colts Defeated By 30-21 Tally

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals read an old story — "the best offense is a good defense" — loud and clear to the Baltimore Colts Fri-day night.

St. Louis used a blocked field goal, two intercepted passes and a recovered fumble to set up three touchdowns and a field goal for a 30-21 National Foot-ball League exhibition victory over the Colts.

The Cardinals' blasting de-fense held the Colts to only 147 yards rushing before a packed house of 32,000 home town fans. It was the first home game for the team since the front office decided not to move to Atlanta.

St. Louis is 2-1 for the exhibi-tion season and the Colts are 1-1.

A full weekend schedule is on tap with two afternoon games today, five tonight and two Sun-day afternoon.

The New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, each 0-2, clash at Ithaca, N.Y., in the Finger Lakes Bowl today. In the other matinee the Boston Pa-triots, 0-2, and the New York Jets, 1-1, meet at New Brunsw-ick, N.J.

The defending NFL cham-pions, the Chicago Bears, and the 1962 titleholders, the Green Bay Packers, battle at Mil-waukee in the top attraction to-night. The Bears are 2-0 and Green Bay 1-1.

Tonight's other games pit the surprising Minnesota Vikings 2-0 against San Francisco 1-1 at Salt Lake City; Cleveland 1-1 vs. Pittsburgh 0-1 at Akron, Ohio; Dallas, 1-1, vs. Los An-geles 1-1 at Portland, Ore. and the San Diego Chargers 2-0 at Kansas City 2-0 in a battle of two undefeated AFL teams.

On Sunday, Detroit 1-0-1, is at Philadelphia, 1-1, in the NFL and Buffalo, 1-1 at Oakland, in the AFL.

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Kent State—New Head Coach Leo Strang, who built an en-viable record as head man at pow-erful Massillon High School, says he'll use a wing-T "gou-lash offense" that could supply the Golden Flashes with a sorely-needed attack.

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Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2475

Special Mon. and Tues.
Aug. 24 and 25
SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
PRESS 25 FLASH BULBS
Box of Dozen Reg. \$1.69

99¢

Stock Up for Labor Day!

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere
thanks to everyone for their help,
prayers, sympathy and floral trib-
utes during the illness and at the
death of my husband, Olan Van
Bostwick.
Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick

2. Special Notice

GOSPEL Light Nursing Home,
Kingston, Ohio. Private, semi-private
rooms. Reasonable rates.
642-2503.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: White gold Bulova ladies
wrist watch near Dr. Bowers of-
fice on N. Court St. Call GR 4-4721.
Generous Reward.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

DLTZ Auto Repairs, 118 E. Frank-
lin St. Phone GR 4-5533, Circleville.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4666.

Water softener, salt. Steele Pro-
duce Co.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Stoute-
ville, Tilton area, GR 4-4649.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6636.

LESLIE Hines, Realty and Auction
Service. Good as the best, better
than the rest. Jefferson Subdivi-
sion.

PAUL'S Electric Service specializ-
ing in wiring for farm and home.
15 years experience. Call
GR 4-4666, Stoutsville, Ohio.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, residential and commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-8174.

TOMLINSON Welding Western Ave-
nue, GR 4-2633. Ornamental iron
work, portable welding and metal
fabrication and plow points.

AYERS BROTHERS Electronics —
T.V., Radio & Hi-Fi. Repair Com-
munications Equipment. Used
Televisions \$29.95 up. Phone
GR 4-6660.

CARY Elevators, roofing, tree trim-
ming, g. foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-3079, or
GR 4-4664.

CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing av-
ailable. Workmanship and materi-
als guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
454 Watt St. Rear.

Pickaway Plumbing and Heating

GR 4-7310
Free Estimates

Any Special or
Common Nails
See
Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway
Court, GR 4-6943

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —

Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Plumbing — Heating
Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Plumbing

Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-5254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

Janco

Home Builders and Remodelers

NEW HOMES

All types of remodeling. We do
the complete job.

Free Estimates and Planning

No Down Payment

5 Years to Pay

112 W. Main St.

GR 4-5154, GR 4-2898

GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

CARBOL, the disinfectant that
dries white, kills flies and insects.
Steele Produce Co.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED BOY between age 11-16
to carry the Circleville Herald in
Kingston. Good commission. Write
to Circleville Herald, Circleville,
Ohio.

Brick Mason

Immediate openings for
several brick masons.

Ability to work from
stages. Several also need-

ed for ground level work
who are willing to travel.

If qualified phone 513-9363
Collect.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Waitress, must be neat.
Apply in person only. Thompson
Restaurant, U.S. 23 South of Cir-
cleville.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED — Ironings to do in my
home, 117 West High Street.

WILL DO baby sitting and ironing
in my home. Call GR 4-7110 after
12 noon.

EXPERIENCED sep. receptionist,
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. familiar
with general office work and sales.
Write to Circleville Herald Box
146-A.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVY, V-8, stick, big engine,
hot. \$350. 1957 Olds \$295. 1953
Chevy \$145. 132 W. Mill Street.

1956 FORD 1/2 ton pick up. A-1
shape. Inquire Tomlinson Welding,
Western Avenue.

1961 CHEVROLET Super Sport,
Impala Coupe, Metallic Blue,
4 speed 3 duces, 348, pos-a-trac-
tion. GR 4-4791 weekdays 8 to 1
p. m.

We Sell the Best
Junk the Rest

Wes Edstrom Motors
New & Used Cars & Trucks
150 E. Main Street
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call
GR 4-3785.

FOR SALE or rent—1960 Van Dyke
45x10, carpeted living room, hall
and back bedroom. GR 4-6890.

HORSE TRAILERS new and used,
\$795. Logan Hines, Lancaster, 3
mi. West on 22.

FURNISHED 1962 Palace for sale
\$40X, complete bath, good con-
dition. Will consider some things on
trade. 1602M, 132 W. Sterling.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent. Plum Street
\$25 per month. GR 4-2898.

APARTMENT for rent. 232 E. Main
Street.

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, unfur-
nished. GR 4-4918.

5 ROOM apartment, bath, upstairs,
GR 4-5480.

SOUTH Bloomfield upper. Utilities
paid. GR 4-6439.

4 ROOMS and bath, 724 1/2. South
Court. GR 4-4269.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, unfurnished
Circleville north end, adults, Ash-
ville, YU 4-3170.

LOWER four room modern apart-
ment. Eugene Bush, Williams-
port, YU 6-2402.

2 LARGE rooms, unfurnished, sec-
ond floor, close up town utilities
furnished, ideal for one person.
Available Sept. 1st. GR 4-3277 af-
ter 6:00 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath. 539 S. Scioto,
adults. GR 4-4479.

1/2 DOUBLE 6 rooms and bath, 3
bedrooms, gas furnace. Inquire
147 W. High Street.

4 ROOM house with partial bath,
nice yard. Call GR 4-4477 after
6:00 p. m.

24. Misc. for Sale

Children's Horse

Power Ride Lawn Mower

Studio Couch

Desk

21" Television

2-Piece Divan

Exhaust Fans (2)

Other Miscellaneous Items

Patio Furniture

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon

Car Top Carrier

Chrome Dinette Set

Bedroom Set

Portable Typewriter

One Mile East of U. S. 23 on
Harrisburg-Fairfield Road

C. J. Wolfe Jr. — YU 3-4697

26. Wanted to Buy

I Still Need More Listings

We can't seem to keep enough farms and suburban properties
to meet the demand. We can't help it, but people just keep buy-
ing the homes we have available and we can't sell the same
property to more than one family.

If you are thinking of selling your farm, small acreage, or sub-
urban property, consult us. As an active farmer, experienced
in owning and operating rural properties, we can assure you
honest, reliable assistance with your special problems.

MILTON H. RENICK

REAL ESTATE BROKER

YU 3-6886

1/4 Mile East of Darbyville on Route 316

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home in Circleville.
Preferably North end. GR 4-5121.

SMALL modern house in the coun-
try. GR 4-6104.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch home in Teays
Valley District at Little Walnut.
Hubert Puckett Builder, YU 3-3575.

ASHVILLE home for sale by own-
er. 3 bedroom, 2 story home with
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new gas
furnace and modern conveniences,
excellent location, 110 East Street.
Call YU 3-2951.

MODERN 3 bedroom ranch style
house in Williamsport. Attached
garage and fenced in back yard.
Call YU 6-3482.

3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty
of closets, basement large lot
with trees, Logan Elm & Wash-
ington Twp. school district. Phone
GR 4-8244.

LOT OWNERS!! See us for custom
built homes. Complete, ready to
move in. Built on your lot. No
money down. 26 models to choose
from. Call Paul F. McAfee for
free estimate. GR 4-2078.

BY OWNER—land contract. Modern
five room house, newly re-
decorated, new oil furnace, deep
well, new pump, garage, barn,
wash house, one acre of ground.
\$6000. \$600 down, balance like rent,
available soon. Phone Amanda
WO 9-2757.

FAMILIES only, Nicholas Element-
ary School and proposed new high
school and all you have to do is
cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split. \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-4570, Chillicothe
712-6656.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale by
owner. One of the best locations
in Pickaway County. 3 bedrooms,
den, kitchen, dish washer and wa-
ter softener, dining next to large
living room, electric door on ga-
rage. Also nicely arranged large
lot in corporation. Write to Box
147-A c/o The Herald.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

Realtor

121 W. Market

Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor

GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Residence — GR 4-5719

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5264

John Brinker — YU 3-4517

Use The Classifieds

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Children's Horse

Power Ride Lawn Mower

Studio Couch

Desk

21" Television

2-Piece Divan

Exhaust Fans (2)

Other Miscellaneous Items

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Car Top Carrier

Chrome Dinette Set

Bedroom Set

Portable Typewriter

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I Still Need More Listings

We can't seem to keep enough farms and suburban properties
to meet the demand. We can't help it, but people just keep buy-
ing the homes we have available and we can't sell the same
property to more than one family.

If you are thinking of selling your farm, small acreage, or sub-
urban property, consult us. As an active farmer, experienced
in owning and operating rural properties, we can assure you
honest, reliable assistance with your special problems.

MILTON H. RENICK

REAL ESTATE BROKER

YU 3-6886

1/4 Mile East of Darbyville on Route 316

21. Real Estate - Trade

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134

James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581

Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY
WATER
CONDITIONER

Save Up to \$155
Per Year with a Lindsay
Water Conditioner

DOUGHERTY'S

Water Conditioning
Sales — Rentals — Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

L. P. Gas

Cylinder and Bulk

See Us Now for a Free Estimate

Fastest Service Anywhere

2-Way Radio

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

PEACHES

Halehaven — Yellow

Hail Damaged

\$3.00 Per Bushel

Bring Your Basket

Fred H. Fee & Sons

Route 1, Stoutsville

1 Mile North Route 22 on State Route 674

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for public sale on

August 24th, 1964

at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, Pickaway
County, Ohio, the following real estate:

Two room house and lot located at 135 Hayward Avenue, Circleville,
Ohio. Appraised at \$1800.00.

Also: Two houses on one lot located at the corner of Mulberry
and Third Streets, Kingston, Ohio. Appraised at \$3500.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent (10 per cent) on the day of
sale and balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Ruth Ankrom, Executrix of the Estate of Samuel North, deceased.
CRIST, DAVIS & WELDON
Attorneys for the Executrix

CLOSING OUT AUCTION

Located in Mt. Sterling, Ohio at 159 East Main St.

S



40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Casey Stengel, New York Mets manager, and wife Edna stand cheek-to-cheek at Mets Stadium on the eve of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle — C	6:00—(6) Movie — "Smug-
(6) Bugs Bunny	(10) Twentieth Century
(10) Pete Smith — com-	6:30—(4) Democrat Con-
edy	(10) Democrat Con-
12:15 (10)—Baseball — Pirates	7:00—(4) Have Gun, Will
vs. Phillies	Travel
12:30—(4) Mr. Wizard	(6) Fractured Flickers
(6) Bandstand	(10) Lasso
1:00—(4) Film Feature	7:30—(4) World of Color — C
(6) Pinbusters	(10) My Favorite Mar-
1:25—(4) Baseball — Orioles	tian
vs. White Sox	(6) Democrat Con-
1:25—(4) Baseball — Indians	vention
vs. Twins	8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
2:00—(6) Parade of Cham-	8:30—(4) Grindl
pions	(6) Arrest and Trial
2:30—(6) Lawman	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
3:00—(6) Golf Classic	(10) Celebrity Game
(10) Popeye Cartoons	9:30—(10) Brenner
4:00—(6) Roller Derby	10:00—(4) Bowling Tourney—C
(10) Navy Film	(6) One Step Beyond
4:30—(4) Movie — "Mission	(10) Candid Camera
Over Korea" — 1953	10:30—(10) What's My Line
(10) Honeymooners	(6) Lawbreaker
5:00—(6) World of Sports	11:00—(4) News
(10) Great Adventure —	(6) News, Weather
Drama	(10) News
6:00—(10) Rifleman	11:15—(4) Sports
6:15—(4) News	(6) The Saint
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hay-	(10) Local News
ride — C	11:25—(4) Weather
(6) Mr. Lucky	(10) Movie — "Captain
(10) Password	Horatio Hornblow-
7:00—(6) Price Is Right	er" — 1951
(10) Death Valley Days	12:30—(4) Movie — TBA
7:30—(4) Lieutenant	2:00—(4) Mayor of the Town
(6) Democrat Con-	
vention — Preview	
(10) Lucy — Desi Show	
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	
(6) Lawrence Welk	
(10) Defenders	
9:00—(4) Movie — "Rally	
'Round the Flag" —	
1959 — C	
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace	
(10) Summer Playhouse	
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke	
10:30—(6) Stump the Stars	
11:00—(4) News, Weather,	
Sports	
(6) News	
(10) News, Weather,	
Sports	
11:15—(6) Ohio Star Bowling	
(10) Movie — TBA	
12:00—(4) Movie — "Gilda"	
— 1946	
Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Social Security in	
Action	
(6) TBA	
(10) News	
12:15—(4) City Council Reports	
(10) Movie — TBA	
12:30—(4) Best of Post	
1:00—(6) Discovery '64	
1:30—(4) Movie — "The Bare-	
foot Mailman"—1957	
and "The Lawless	
Street"—1955	
(6) Issues and Answers	
(6) Exciting Years	
2:30—(6) Ripcord	
3:00—(6) Brothers Brannigan	
3:30—(6) America Golf Clas-	
sic	
4:00—(10) Honeymooners	
4:25—(4) News	
4:30—(4) This Is America	
5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen	
(6) Surfside Six	
(10) Sports Spectacular	
5:30—(4) Meet the Press	
(10) Amateur Hour	

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



Ohio Hunters Get Liberal Duck Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio waterfowl hunters will enjoy a slightly more liberal hunting season this year than last.

This is the word from Dale E. Whitesell, chief of the Division of Wildlife, who Friday announced a split season totaling 36 days with canvasbacks and redheads included in the bag. Ohio selected a 40-day season with a 10 per cent penalty for a split season. Four additional days are lost due to no Sunday hunting, which actually leaves only 32 hunting days.

The first segment of the season for ducks, coots and mergansers starts at sunrise Oct. 19 and runs to sunset Nov. 18. The second segment extends from sunrise Dec. 29 to sunset Jan. 2, 1965.

There will be a daily bag limit of four ducks. The daily bag limit may include not more than two mallards and not more than two canvasbacks, or two redheads, or one of each. The possession limit after the first day of eight ducks may include not more than two wood ducks, not more than four mallards and not more than two canvasbacks or two redheads, or one of each.

Hunters may take 10 coots per day with 20 in possession after the first day, an increase over last year. The merganser limit is five per day, and 10 in possession after the first day. Only one hooded merganser may be included in the daily bag and only two in the possession limit.

Goose hunters will enjoy a 70-day consecutive goose hunting season, starting at sunrise Oct. 19, and running to sunset on Saturday Dec. 26, with daily shooting hours of sunrise to sunset. The daily possession limit is five geese, only two of which may be Canada geese or two white-fronted geese, or one of each.

"We feel that this choice of seasons will give the rarest number of Ohio hunters an opportunity to enjoy fine hunting in our state," Whitesell stated. "With the slightly more liberal regulations made possible by an improvement in the waterfowl population, hunters should have a good season."

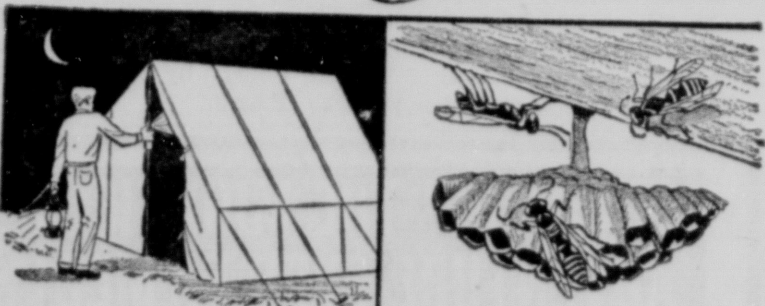
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

ON THAT CAMPING TRIP...

TAKE PAPER TOWEL AND CUT INTO FOUR PIECES; SOAK IN SHALLOW DISH FILLED WITH LIQUID SOAP; REMOVE SOAP OUT AND LET DRY. IDEAL FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO GO LIGHT.

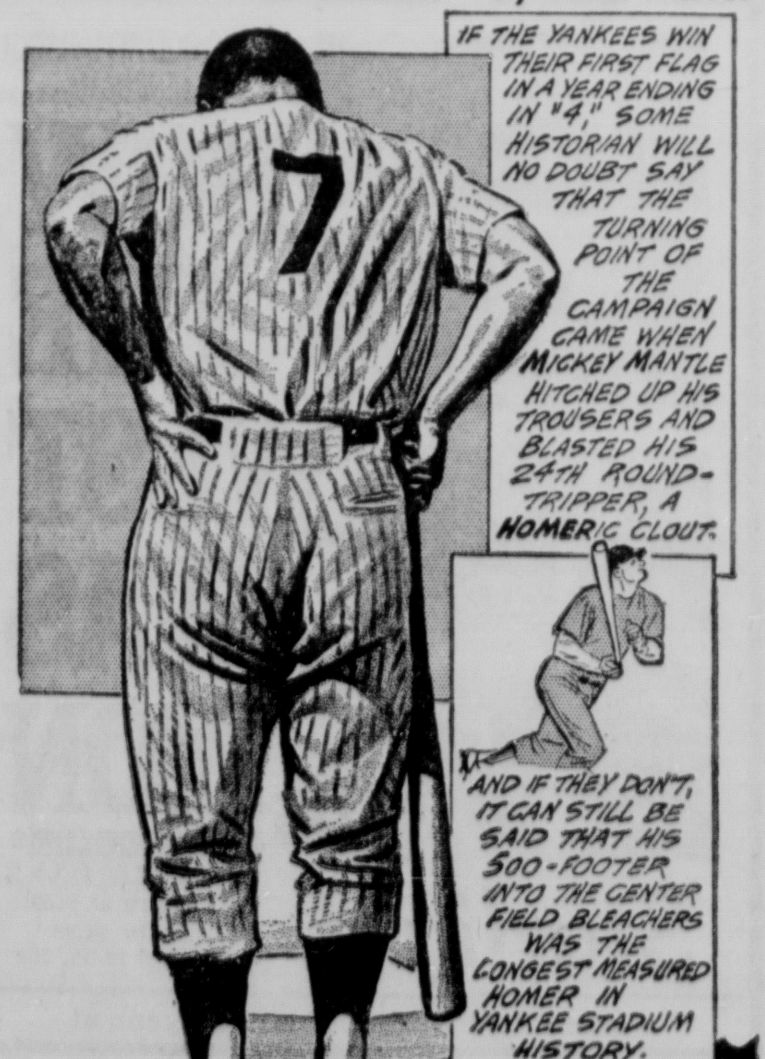


WASPS AROUND CAMP. LEAVE THEM ALONE. DON'T KILL TOO MANY FOR THEY DESTROY MILLIONS OF HARMFUL INSECTS.

SPRAY TENT BEFORE RETIRING. THIS WILL KEEP OUT INSECTS.

© 1964 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

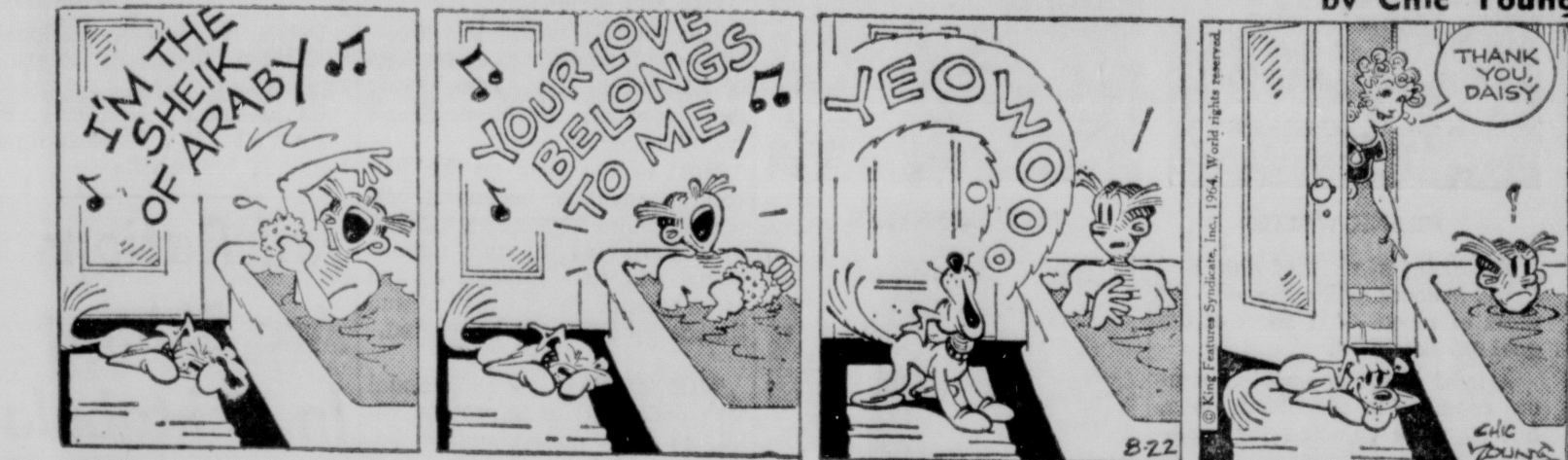
A NUMBER TO REMEMBER - By Alan Maver



Dr. Kildare



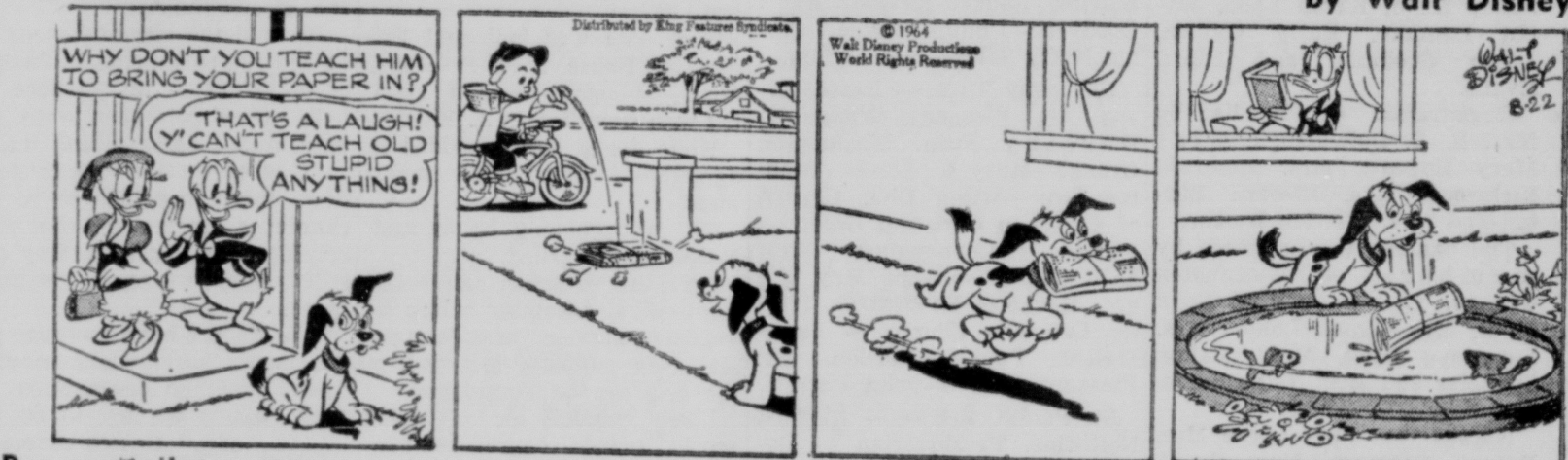
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Becce Bailey



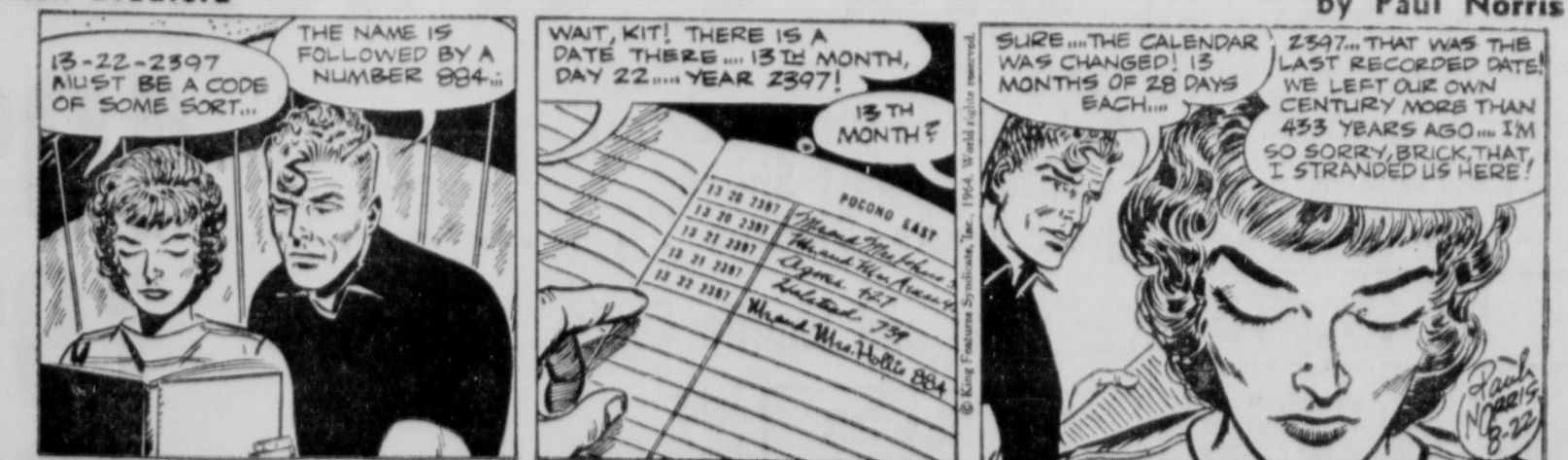
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



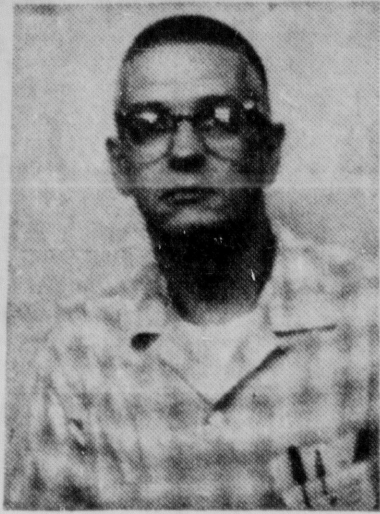
Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

by Jones & Ridgeway

Bloodmobile Visit Nets 114 Pints Here Yesterday



FRANK WIRTH

Yesterday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile netted 114 pints of blood — 11 short of the goal of 125 pints.

A total of 144 prospective donors reported to the Bloodmobile, but 30 were rejected for medical reasons.

With the visit yesterday, seven persons were made one-gallon donors. They were Paul Tussing, Jean Gilmore, George Kaiser, Jack Clifton, Janet Duve, Madeline MacKenzie and Dave McDonald.

New two-gallon donors are Eugene Wilson and William Donnell. A new three-gallon donor is Frank Wirth. John Robinson and Joe Bell have donated seven gallons each.

Gray Ladies assisting with the program yesterday were Mrs. Ned Young, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Lewis Dean and Mrs. John Jackson. Volunteers assisting were Sandra Toland, Sandy Kuhn, Karen Lane, Vivian Lanman, Patsy Gallion, Linda Goodman and Ellisa Evans.

Registration was handled by Mrs. B. B. Defenbaugh, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Howard Huston and Mrs. Charles Walker.

The canteen was operated by members of Washington Grange. They were Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Frank Lands, Mrs. Loring Leist, Mrs. Walton Spangler and Miss Nellie Bolender.

Nurses on duty were Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz and Mrs. Robert G. Smith. Doctors were F. W. Anderson, Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery and Frank Moore.

Bumblebee Patrol of Scout Troop 205 distributed handbills and took care of advance publicity for the visit. Members participating were Jack Robinson, Dave Morgan, John Robst, Rick Bartz, Mike Vaughan, Billy Adkins and Doug McCoskey.

Donors were:
DuPont — Jim Krinn, Allan Wyllie, Jack Hutchinson, Jim Wilson, Gerald Kraus, David L. Snyder, Thomas A. Cavanaugh, Russell Smith, Henry W. Miga, David Crawford, Lewis E. Whaley, Donald W. Jones, Charles Brackett, Robert Gerlach, Carl Smith, George Kaiser, E. E. Reynolds, Janet Duve, Gertrude Kempton, Carol Davis, Harold B. Whitfield, Charlene Brown, Ken Hostetler, Clinton Wallbank, Fred Redman, Warren Gentzel, Fred Palmer, John Graffis, John Campbell, Paul Speakman, Louis Gerlach, Bill Donnell, Bill Six, Berman Fausnaugh, Forrest Easterday Jr., Fred Shires, Gary Winner, John Roberts, Charles Brown, William Archer, David Sparks, Ronald Easter, R. R. Lucas, J. D. Reichelderfer, Bob Bobbitt, Lloyd Gallaugher, Samuel Wolford, Sammy Ritter, Bruce Chelkowsky, Clair Saam, Ned Musselman, David Green, Kenneth Bensonhaver, James Sutton.

Savings Bank — Pauline Parmer, Blue Furniture — David Blue, Coca Cola — David Betz, General Electric — Shirley Holland, Carl Rihl, Sharlene Kyle, Susan Tomlinson, Nancy Easter, Frank Wirth, Sally Chaney, Joan Wellington, Charles Allison, Paul Tussing, Jean Gilmore, Joe La Fontaine, Robert Tracy, John Teal, Robert Riffle, Annabelle Rose, John Roll, Hugh Archer, Jimmy Hatfield, Glenn Metzler, Bessie Huffer, James Sanscrainte, Lena Congrove, Mary Smith, Charles Rihl, Charles Leader.

Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby, Lincoln Molded Plastics — James McCallister.

Fuel cells planned for the Gemini space craft will use hydrogen and oxygen. Chemical energy from the reaction will be converted into electricity. The ingenious cells will yield an important bonus: drinking water for the astronauts.

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BILL DONNELLS

Yesterday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile netted 114 pints of blood — 11 short of the goal of 125 pints.

A total of 144 prospective donors reported to the Bloodmobile, but 30 were rejected for medical reasons.

With the visit yesterday, seven persons were made one-gallon donors. They were Paul Tussing, Jean Gilmore, George Kaiser, Jack Clifton, Janet Duve, Madeline MacKenzie and Dave McDonald.

New two-gallon donors are Eugene Wilson and William Donnell. A new three-gallon donor is Frank Wirth. John Robinson and Joe Bell have donated seven gallons each.

Gray Ladies assisting with the program yesterday were Mrs. Ned Young, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Lewis Dean and Mrs. John Jackson. Volunteers assisting were Sandra Toland, Sandy Kuhn, Karen Lane, Vivian Lanman, Patsy Gallion, Linda Goodman and Ellisa Evans.

Registration was handled by Mrs. B. B. Defenbaugh, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Howard Huston and Mrs. Charles Walker.

The canteen was operated by members of Washington Grange. They were Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Frank Lands, Mrs. Loring Leist, Mrs. Walton Spangler and Miss Nellie Bolender.

Nurses on duty were Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz and Mrs. Robert G. Smith. Doctors were F. W. Anderson, Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery and Frank Moore.

Bumblebee Patrol of Scout Troop 205 distributed handbills and took care of advance publicity for the visit. Members participating were Jack Robinson, Dave Morgan, John Robst, Rick Bartz, Mike Vaughan, Billy Adkins and Doug McCoskey.

Donors were:
DuPont — Jim Krinn, Allan Wyllie, Jack Hutchinson, Jim Wilson, Gerald Kraus, David L. Snyder, Thomas A. Cavanaugh, Russell Smith, Henry W. Miga, David Crawford, Lewis E. Whaley, Donald W. Jones, Charles Brackett, Robert Gerlach, Carl Smith, George Kaiser, E. E. Reynolds, Janet Duve, Gertrude Kempton, Carol Davis, Harold B. Whitfield, Charlene Brown, Ken Hostetler, Clinton Wallbank, Fred Redman, Warren Gentzel, Fred Palmer, John Graffis, John Campbell, Paul Speakman, Louis Gerlach, Bill Donnell, Bill Six, Berman Fausnaugh, Forrest Easterday Jr., Fred Shires, Gary Winner, John Roberts, Charles Brown, William Archer, David Sparks, Ronald Easter, R. R. Lucas, J. D. Reichelderfer, Bob Bobbitt, Lloyd Gallaugher, Samuel Wolford, Sammy Ritter, Bruce Chelkowsky, Clair Saam, Ned Musselman, David Green, Kenneth Bensonhaver, James Sutton.

Savings Bank — Pauline Parmer, Blue Furniture — David Blue, Coca Cola — David Betz, General Electric — Shirley Holland, Carl Rihl, Sharlene Kyle, Susan Tomlinson, Nancy Easter, Frank Wirth, Sally Chaney, Joan Wellington, Charles Allison, Paul Tussing, Jean Gilmore, Joe La Fontaine, Robert Tracy, John Teal, Robert Riffle, Annabelle Rose, John Roll, Hugh Archer, Jimmy Hatfield, Glenn Metzler, Bessie Huffer, James Sanscrainte, Lena Congrove, Mary Smith, Charles Rihl, Charles Leader.

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Laurelville Grain Dealer Tours Europe

Clarence Maxson, owner of the Laurelville Grain and Mill Co., is one of 50 Ohio agricultural leaders touring seven European countries.

Sponsored by the Ohio Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., countries on the itinerary are Belgium, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Spain.

The tour is under the direction of Maupintour Associates of Lawrence, Kan., who handle the Goodwill People-to-People travel program.

Most of the time on the trip will be spent in becoming better acquainted with the agricultural activities in the nations being visited. Collective and state farms in Russia and Czechoslovakia will be visited.

THE TRIP is an educational tour dedicated to improving relations and understanding between America and the people of Europe.

The group is scheduled to return to the United States Aug. 27.

Nov. 16 Call Is Seen for Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If the Ohio Legislature is called into special session, the most likely date now seems to be Nov. 16.

That date was indicated Friday by House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, after a meeting with Gov. James A. Rhodes.

While the governor nodded in agreement, Cloud told newsmen: "It will probably be in mid-November, if called."

Only the governor can recall the General Assembly before its regular session next January and only subjects included in the call can be considered.

Likely subjects for a special session include congressional redistricting, implementation of the voter-approved \$500 million bond issue, pay raises for county officials and legislators and creation of Cleveland State University.

Kiwanis — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Robert Wilson, Joe Bell, Rotary — Dale DeLong, Dave McDonald, John Robinson, Richard Snouffer, Robert Burton, Paul R. Porter, Lion's Club — Nolan Sims, Circleville Teacher — Paul Sarchet, Sue Hauenstein, James Shaw, Child Study Club — Pauline Cook, Berger Hospital — Paul Roan, Sharon Sharrett, Fire Department — Donald Edgington.

Residential — Martha Frazier, Shirley Conrad, Roger E. Thomas, Paul M. Dawson, Frank Perry, Ralph Stevenson, Jean Keylon, Tom Bergen, Kenneth Haddox, Kermit Haddox.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Philip F. Markley, Route 3, medical
Mrs. Ella Wing, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
Will Muse, 102 Collins Court, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Harry Waites, 375 Fairview Ave.
Mrs. Gerald T. Goode, Route 4
Mrs. Russell E. Lutz, Route 2
Drena K. Hinton, Adelphi
Michael Chestnut, Route 2, Laurelville
David Kemps, Kimberly, Wis.
Janet L. Swackhammer, Route 2, Laurelville

Jail Rations Are Skimpy In Ashtabula

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Prisoners in the Ashtabula City Jail are fed about one hamburger and one cup of coffee a day at city expense.

The "meal" is served at noon. If any prisoner feels that he is hungry, he can have relatives bring in food or pay his own money to order more.

Sometimes city police, heeding complaints from their prisoners, dig into their own pockets to pay for additional sandwiches.

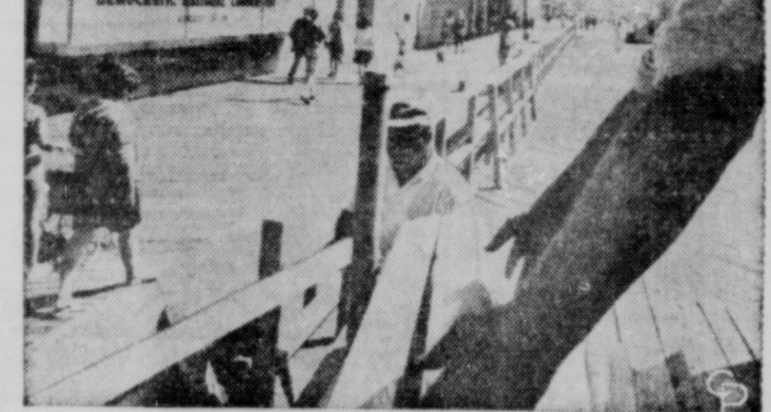
City Manager David P. Deluca Friday confirmed this information. But he said he felt the rations are adequate "under the circumstances."

He said the circumstances included improvements in feeding of prisoners — that before he took office prisoners were fed only bread, bologna and water.

"I agree we don't serve steak down there, but we're not running a fancy restaurant either. If somebody says they are still hungry, we try to get them more."

"We do not have facilities for hot meals here, cooks to cook them, and no custodians to serve them. We try to do the best we can," Deluca asserted.

Deluca said conditions would be better when the city jail is moved to the new city hall in February. Plans call for a jail kitchen and three meals a day for the prisoners, he said.



FENCE ERECTED FOR DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES—A fence is being erected on the boardwalk outside of Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., to assist in crowd control at the Democratic National Convention and to help delegates have free access to the hall.

Route 3 Man Injured in Collision

Phillip Markley, Route 3, was admitted to Berger Hospital yesterday for treatment of injuries suffered when he struck a parked truck on Nicholas Drive.

Markley's car was extensively damaged. The accident occurred at 11:40 a. m.

At 5:40 p. m. a car driven by Marilyn LeMaster of Williamsport collided with one driven by Dale H. Morman at the S. Pickaway-E. Ohio St. intersection.

Both cars were extensively damaged although Circleville Police said there were no injuries involved.

INVESTIGATING officer Dixie Watters cited Morman for failure to yield the right of way. He was northbound on Pickaway St.

At 8:55 p. m. City Police investigated a slight accident at the entrance to the Prairie Lanes parking lot. There were no injuries and damage to the two vehicles involved was of a minor nature.

Drivers of the cars were Robert Shaeffer of Williamsport and Robert Hill, Route 4.

Sleeping Sickness Peak Ahead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Fourteen deaths have been attributed to Houston's encephalitis outbreak and health officials warn the peak of the epidemic is yet to come.

Two deaths were attributed Friday to the sleeping sickness, which is transmitted by mosquitoes.

Dr. A. Pigford, city health officer, said more cases would be reported and more deaths would undoubtedly occur, but he emphasized that "one's chances of getting the disease are very small."

After a meeting of medical men Friday Dr. Pigford said:

— Emergency facilities will be set up at Baylor University to provide prompt diagnoses;

— Entomologists and zoologists will make extensive collections of mosquitoes and some birds to identify the carrier and source of the virus.

Teenager Gets License Suspended

A local teenager's third trip to Juvenile Court yesterday resulted in the suspension of his driver's license for six months.

Kenneth A. McDaniel, 17, of 810½ S. Court St., appeared yesterday in the county court before Judge Robert Hastings of Fairfield County, sitting on the bench in the absence of Guy Cline who is participating in a training program with the U.S. Army.

McDaniel originally appeared before the court on a truancy charge and was placed on probation. His second charge for drag racing, according to Norton Barnes, juvenile probation officer, and he served 8½ days in detention for violating probation.

The youth was in court yesterday for driving a car with a defective head light and for driving while his operator's license was suspended. He was arrested on the latter charge in Pike County by the State Highway Patrol.



THE AMAZING BEATLES arrive at San Francisco's airport and two little girl fans scream with delight at being able to pick some grass the London ensemble stepped on.

English Scheduled In Catholic Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic priests in the United States will substitute English for Latin in administering sacraments and sacramentals beginning Sept. 14.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Commission of Liturgical Apostolate, announced the change Friday.

The change coincides with the opening of the third session of the Vatican Council in Rome where the question of the shift from Latin to English in parts of the Mass will be discussed. Friday's order does not affect the language of the Mass.

Mainly About People

Lt. Jg and Mrs. David E. Carpenter, Haleiwa, Oahu, Hawaii, are the parents of twin sons born yesterday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St. and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, 531 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Steele plans to leave Tuesday for Hawaii.

Pickaway Arms will be serving regular hours 11:30 - 2:00 and 5:30-8:00 during the repairs of Mound Street. —ad.

Two Emergencies Treated at Berger

Robert Garrett, 30, of 718 S. Court St., an employee of the General Electric Lamp Plant, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured his right hand at work.

Also treated was Richard Alkire Jr., 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alkire, 603 Plaza Drive, who fell at home and lacerated his right eyebrow.

Both were released following treatment.

Television owes a debt to a 19th-Century Irish telegrapher. Long before Marconi sent his first radio messages, Louis May discovered in 1873 that the element selenium could translate light into electric impulses.

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Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY
Saltcreek Valley Grange 2314 met Tuesday with Worthy Master Russell Miller in charge.

Officers and chairmen reviewed the cooperative endeavors exercised at the County Fair and voiced appreciation for all who helped in any way.

A letter of appreciation and congratulations was read from John Dowler, treasurer of Pomona Grange Building Fund and County Grange Deputy. This was in recognition of the cooperative endeavors in general and the second place exhibit booth at the Fair.

By the official Grange Inspection Summary Report, which was reviewed, members learned that the total rating score was continuing to improve.

Deaths

MR. MATTHEW HUTCHISON
Mr. Matthew C. Hutchison, 59, of 215 E. Mill St., died 7:45 a. m. today at his residence.

He was born June 19, 1905, in Circleville the son of George and Anna Hessinger Hutchison. Surviving are his widow, Esther Hettig Hutchison; one son, George, London; five daughters, Beatrice, Deborah and Linda, all of the residence; Mrs. Margaret Conant, Route 2, Amanda; Mrs. Marilyn Burnett, Route 1, Pickerington; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Hutchison, Route 4, Russell Hutchison, Route 1, Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Rutter, Zanesville; Mrs. Frances Butcher, Washington, C. H.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Dresbach Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Eleven of the 41 Pomona members were present for the August Pomona meeting at which election was held. Three were elected to official capacity: — Donald DeLong, master; Wayne Luckhart, treasurer; and Leora Sayre, lecturer.

As subordinate Home Economics Chairman, Mrs. Judson Beougher reported on the Pomona competition in the baking and sewing contest. There were several entries from the eight different granges and Janet Hedges placed first in the juvenile group.

The Worthy Master announced that the next regular meeting, Sept. 1, would be election time and urged membership cooperation in promoting good attendance and candidates for official responsibility. The beginning feature will be a cooperative dinner at 6:45 p. m.

Plans are in progress for a different and interesting session in October.

With the assistance of the pianist, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, the lecturer, Mrs. Russell Miller kept in progress a most enjoyable vocalizing program — group and individual participation.

For the customary concluding food fellowship, the following members presided: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, and Mrs. Wayne Justice.

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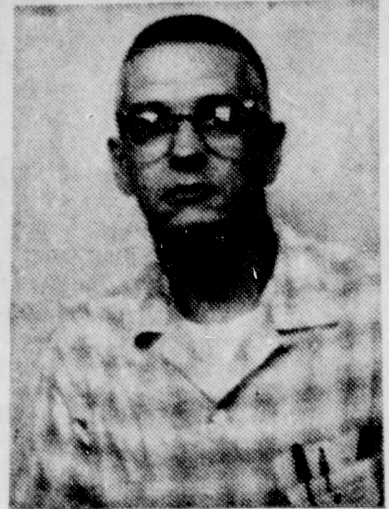
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FRANK WIRTH



BILL DONNELLS

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.15; 240-260 lbs., \$16.65; 260-280 lbs., \$16.15; 280-300 lbs., \$15.65; 300-350 lbs., \$15.15; 350-400 lbs., \$14.65; 180-190 lbs., \$17.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.18
Shelled Corn 1.21
Wheat 1.32
Soybeans82
Oats64
Soybeans 2.31
Barley90
Eggs32
Heavy Hens12
Light Hens06
Old Roosters05
Butter99

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EUGENE WILSON

Ralston Purina—Madeline MacKenzie. Eshelman's — Lee Holbrook, Earl Steele. Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Ed Pesavento, Robert Shoemaker. Blevins Tree Service—John Fyffe, Cary Blevins, Ronald Keaton. Mac's Goodyear—Phillip Payne. Clifton Motor Sales—Jack Clifton.

Pickaway Twp. — David Evans. Mt. Pleasant Grange — Dorothy Bush. Washington Grange—Mary K. Lands. Monroe Twp.—Arthur Dick. Church of Christ in Christian Union — Wayne McConaughy. First EUB Church — Anna May Stiers, Margaret Smallwood. Trinity Lutheran Church — Larry Mallett, Pauline Hanson. Mt. Pleasant Church—John Parrett.

St. Paul Lutheran — Richard Nothstine. Presbyterian — DeLores Rogals, Gladys Robinson. Ashville Lutheran — Gene Wilson. Calvary EUB — Manley Carothers. Emanuel EUB — Marlene Widmar, Marvin Widmar. Church of the Nazarene — James Nungesser. Ringgold EUB—Orwin Drum. First Methodist—Kenneth Robbins II.

Kiwanis — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Robert Wilson, Joe Bell. Rotary — Dale DeLong, Dave McDonald, John Robinson, Richard Snouffer, Robert Burton, Paul R. Porter. Lion's Club — Nolan Sims. Circleville Teacher — Paul Sarchet, Sue Hauenstein, James Shaw. Child Study Club — Pauline Cook. Berger Hospital — Paul Roan, Sharon Sharrett. Fire Department — Donald Edgington.

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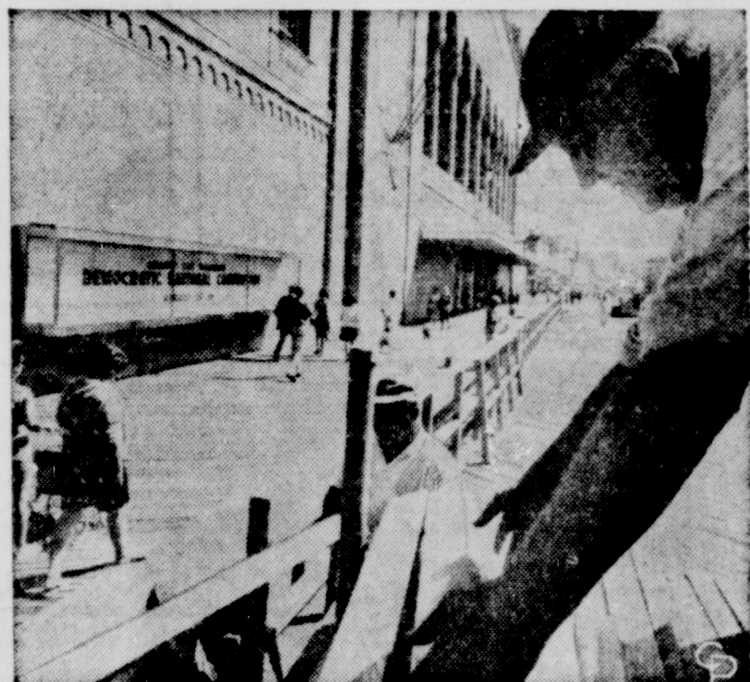
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FENCE ERECTED FOR DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES—A fence is being erected on the boardwalk outside of Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., to assist in crowd control at the Democratic National Convention and to help delegates have free access to the hall.

Route 3 Man Injured in Collision

Phillip Markley, Route 3, was admitted to Berger Hospital yesterday for treatment of injuries suffered when he struck a parked truck on Nicholas Drive.

Markley's car was extensively damaged. The accident occurred at 11:40 a. m.

At 5:40 p. m. a car driven by Marilyn LeMaster of Williamsport collided with one driven by Dale H. Morman at the S. Pickaway-E. Ohio St. intersection.

Both cars were extensively damaged although Circleville Police said there were no injuries involved.

INVESTIGATING officer Dixie Watters cited Morman for failure to yield the right of way. He was northbound on Pickaway St.

At 8:55 p. m. City Police investigated a slight accident at the entrance to the Prairie Lanes parking lot. There were no injuries and damage to the two vehicles involved was of a minor nature.

Drivers of the cars were Robert Shaeffer of Williamsport and Robert Hill, Route 4.

Sleeping Sickness Peak Ahead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Fourteen deaths have been attributed to Houston's encephalitis outbreak and health officials warn the peak of the epidemic is yet to come.

Two deaths were attributed Friday to the sleeping sickness, which is transmitted by mosquitoes.

Dr. A. Pigford, city health officer, said more cases would be reported and more deaths would undoubtedly occur, but he emphasized that "one's chances of getting the disease are very small."

After a meeting of medical men Friday Dr. Pigford said:

— Emergency facilities will be set up at Baylor University to provide prompt diagnoses;
— Entomologists and zoologists will make extensive collections of mosquitoes and some birds to identify the carrier and source of the virus.

Teenager Gets License Suspended

A local teenager's third trip to juvenile court yesterday resulted in the suspension of his driver's license for six months.

Kenneth A. McDaniel, 17, of 810½ S. Court St., appeared yesterday in the county court before Judge Robert Hastings of Fairfield County, sitting on the bench in the absence of Guy Cline who is participating in a training program with the U.S. Army.

McDaniel originally appeared before the court on a truancy charge and was placed on probation. His second charge for drug racing, according to Norton Barnes, juvenile probation officer, and he served 8½ days in detention for violating probation.

The youth was in court yesterday for driving a car with a defective head light and for driving while his operator's license was suspended. He was arrested on the latter charge in Pike County by the State Highway Patrol.



THE AMAZING BEATLES arrive at San Francisco's airport and two little girl fans scream with delight at being able to pick some grass the London ensemble stepped on.

English Scheduled In Catholic Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic priests in the United States will substitute English for Latin in administering sacraments and sacramentals beginning Sept. 14.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Commission of Liturgical Apostolate, announced the change Friday.

The change coincides with the opening of the third session of the Vatican Council in Rome where the question of the shift from Latin to English in parts of the Mass will be discussed. Friday's order does not affect the language of the Mass.

Mainly About People

Lt. Jg and Mrs. David E. Carpenter, Haleiwa, Oahu, Hawaii, are the parents of twin sons born yesterday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St. and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, 531 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Steele plans to leave Tuesday for Hawaii.

Pickaway Arms will be serving regular hours 11:30 - 2:00 and 5:30-8:00 during the repairs of Mound Street. —ad.

Two Emergencies Treated at Berger

Robert Garrett, 30, of 718 S. Court St., an employee of the General Electric Lamp Plant, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured his right hand at work.

Also treated was Richard Alkire Jr., 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alkire, 603 Plaza Drive, who fell at home and lacerated his right eyebrow.

Both were released following treatment.

Television owes a debt to a 19th-century Irish telegrapher. Long before Marconi sent his first radio messages, Louis May discovered in 1873 that the element selenium could translate light into electric impulses.

day for driving a car with a defective head light and for driving while his operator's license was suspended. He was arrested on the latter charge in Pike County by the State Highway Patrol.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALTREEK VALLEY Grange 2314 met Tuesday with worthy Master Russell Miller in charge.

Officers and chairmen reviewed the cooperative endeavors exercised at the County Fair and voiced appreciation for all who helped in any way.

A letter of appreciation and congratulations was read from John Dowler, treasurer of Pomona Grange Building Fund and County Grange Deputy. This was in recognition of the cooperative endeavors in general and the second place exhibit booth at the Fair.

By the official Grange Inspection Summary Report, which was reviewed, members learned that the total rating score was continuing to improve.

Deaths

MR. MATTHEW HUTCHISON

Mr. Matthew C. Hutchison, 59, of 215 E. Mill St., died 7:45 a. m. today at his residence. He was born June 19, 1905, in Circleville the son of George and Anna Hessinger Hutchison.

Surviving are his widow, Esther Hetting Hutchison; one son, George, London; five daughters, Beatrice, Deborah and Linda, all of the residence; Mrs. Margaret Conant, Route 2, Amanda; Mrs. Marilyn Burt-nett, Route 1, Pickerington; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Hutchison, Route 4; Russell Hutchison, Route 1, Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Rutter, Zanesville; Mrs. Frances Butcher, Washington C. H.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Dresbach Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Eleven of the 41 Pomona members were present for the August Pomona meeting at which election was held. Three were elected to official capacity: — Donald DeLong, master; Wayne Luckhart, treasurer; and Leora Sayre, lecturer.

As subordinate Home Economics Chairman, Mrs. Judson Beougher reported on the Pomona competition in the baking and sewing contest. There were several entries from the eight different granges and Janet Hedges placed first in the juvenile group.

The Worthy Master announced that the next regular meeting, Sept. 1, would be election time and urged membership cooperation in promoting good attendance and candidates for official responsibility. The beginning feature will be a co-operative dinner at 6:45 p. m.

Plans are in progress for a different and interesting session in October.

With the assistance of the pianist, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, the lecturer, Mrs. Russell Miller kept in progress a most enjoyable vocalizing program — group and individual participation.

For the customary concluding food fellowship, the following members presided: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, and Mrs. Wayne Justice.

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"EVERYTHING'S DUCKY"
Starring JOANIE SOMMERS
JOE COOPER • SCUTTLEBUTT
and the PITCHBERRY
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Starts Sunday

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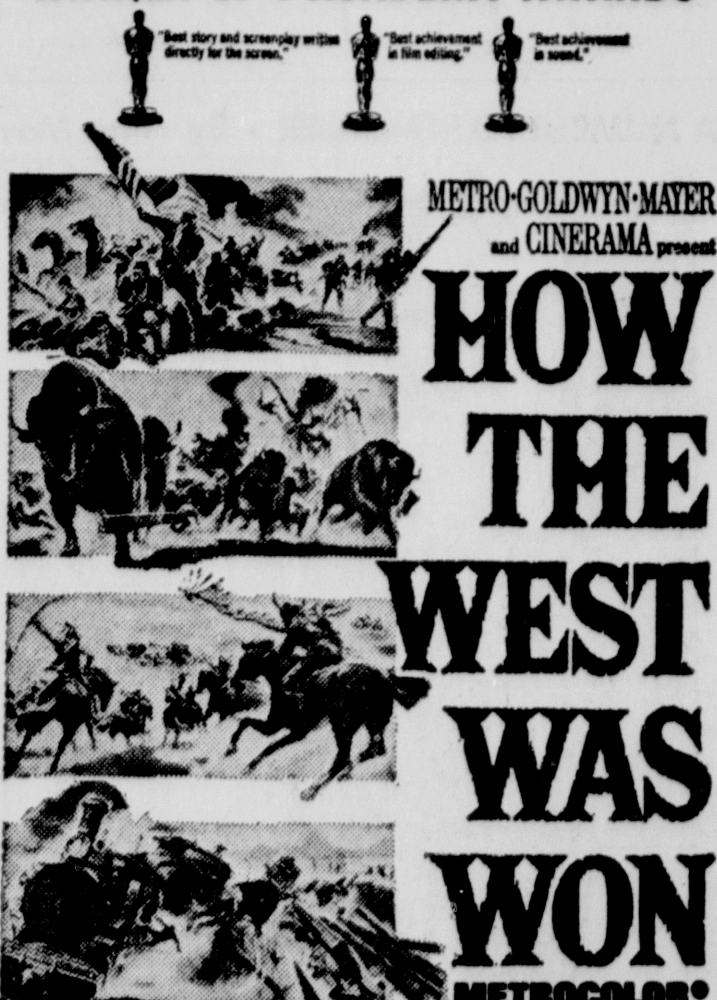
10,000 Biceps meet
5,000 Bikinis...
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